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IN BALANCE

Concede Kaesong Issue

Munsan, Nov. 2.

Truce talks in Korea hung in the balance today but there was mounting indication that the United Nations may back down on the Kaesong issue. Kaesong is the key to the Korean truce

The Joint Truce Committee will meet for the 10th day since the resumption of the talks at 11 a.m. on Saturday in an effort to solve the Kaesong issue—major barrier to a quick agreement on the armistice line.

The United Nations will take a "firm stand on Kaesong, his- are: toric invasion gateway to southern Korea," But the United Nations spokesman; Brigadier-General William Nickols said that "adamant" was not word to describe the United Nations position. That was first indication that Kaesong may be abandoned to the Reds at the truce table. Webster's dictionary defines "adamant" as "unyielding."

The issue would appear to hinge on what the United Nations defines as "minor refinement or modification" of the Allied proposal made on the first day of the new talks on October 25. The United Nations has said repeatedly that it would agree to no more than refinements" in United Nations proposal, Gen. Nickols said the United Nations had not spelled exactly what it considers minor refinements.

AVOID ULTIMATUM · Communist newsmen stressed

repeatedly in Pan Man Jom roadside briefings that the Reds will never give up the city if it wrecks the truce talks. But the Communists avoided giving an ultimatum on the issue.

political and territorial issues. United States observers noted from Korea."

that agreement on a truce line

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE Colony is advised by Mr Peter-

son, Principal Probationary Officer,

not to view with alarm the fact that

there were 54,000 cases of juvenile

delinquents last year. Nevertheless,

the figure hardly calls for com-

placency. The compelling and dan-

gerous aspect of juvenile delinquency

is that unless its incidence can be firm-

ly controlled and gradually reduced, an

increasing number of youthful mis-

creants evolve into adult criminals.

This, to some extent, explains the

swelling number of men and women

who have to be sent to our prisons.

Whether or not the number of juvenile

offenders can be considered alarming

in their proportion to the Colony's

total population, there is no denying

they represent a serious social problem.

The natural question is whether

major item on this agenda.

- Definite arrangements to end the shooting and supervise the truce. The Allies will demand unlimited supervision of all Korea to make sure that the Reds do not use the truce to build up their forces for a blow. Russia and its satellites always have opposed admission of outsiders to their territories. The Allies will not settle for any Red pledges on this point. There probably will be talk of setting up some neutral observation commission that might be acceptable to the Communists.

Still facing the negotiators

WAR PRISONERS

2.—Arrangements for ex changing war prisoners. Reds are expected to try to hold as many South Koreans as they can. The best guess is that these prisoners are undergoing intensive Communist indoctrination for possible future use as agents to infiltrate South for peace would make war very cloudy here and elsewhere. In addition to the Western Powers Japan is still waiting for the Russians to well and voiced his hopes. for It German and Japanese pri- White House

bargaining even if agreement never got underway because of hight to Canada. were reached on a truce line in Red demands on this question. Experts recalled that the North When and if the United Na- Korean Radio had quoted North tions and Communist military Korean General Nam II in July leaders negotiate an armistice, to the effect that there was diploma's sall will have 'o provision for the conference to solve difficult problems such as fidiseuss the problem of withdrawal of foreign armies

American officials said that Princess in which winding up the world show off the yoke next month. was only now in sight - 14 this was a false interpretation. "two very happy days as your of the old. weeks after a five-point agenda They said that a quick with- guests" she gave the President At the Capitol the plan had had been drawn up at Kaesong, drawal of Allied troops would an antique overmantle for the The truce line was the first only clear the way for new White House from her father, allacks.—United Press.

Juvenile Delinquency



Truman Farewells A "Wonderful

Washington, Nov. 2.

President Truman said goodbye today to a "wonderful couple who have so completely captured the hearts of all of us" and said he hoped that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip would come back soon "and bring your lovely children."

Then, on a more solution nois, sort he hoped for the day when British and American Mahours "impossible in the world."

The President spoke his farerelease thousands of World War the future at a ceremony ta concluding the Royal couple's

Because of a cold drizzle proof cancpy.

the King.

With the President to say President told Britain's "good-bye and come again" future Queen and Royal Con- wire Mrs Truman and her daughter Margaret Although the weather was

> on the const the Royal Party held to its plan to fly back to Monreal aboard a big Canadian Royal Air Force transport. SIGHTSEEING TRIP In two hours before the Rose

ceramony Princens 3.—Withdrawal of foreign two-day visit shortly before Elizabeth and Prince Philip American officials expections troops. The truce talks almost they took off on their return made a whirlwind sightseeing trip to Washington Episcopal Cathedral where they paused which blotted out the capital's briefly for prayers and to the Averell Harriman today in spokesman said at Fayid today. autumn colours, the ceremony Library of Congress, the the first of a series of topwas held under a moisture- Supreme Court and the Capitol. At the Library they saw-and President Truman's remarks asked questions about—the glass were in response to a brief enclosed original of the Declara- will lead to a Churchill-Truspeech by the 25-year-old tion of Independence in which man talk in Washington

> been to manoeuvre them so that Truman's top trouble shooter, the treaty. they would not see such reminders of past British dis- ton on the way to Paris to be- will tak: place in Panis, an sustained serious injuries when amounced today carries Cabinet George Washington's final revoluntionary war victory at Yorktown. But the Duke expresied interest in the paintings

In the Senate Chamber Princess Elizabeth sat momentarily in Vice-President Alben W. Barkley's chair in the rostrum. In their 45-hour visit here the Princess and the Duke participated in two State dinners, four receptions and a couple of wreath-laying ceremonies.—United Press.

Presents His Credentials

Moscow, Nov. 2. The new British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, told the Russians to- to see Mr Churchill before he day he believed that a basis of returns to Washington from understanding on current prob- the United Nations meetings in lems could be reached with Paris. goodwill and sincerily on both Then, next month, probably sides.

the Soviet President, Mr Nikolai chill probably will be on his way Shvernik, he pledged as a first to the White House where he step to do everything possible spent much time with the late to strengthen Anglo-Soviet rela- President Roosevelt during

that the Soviet Governmen! Mr Churchill and Mr Harriman would offer the fullest under- probably will discuss Britain's ganding and co-operation since disputes with Iran and Egypt it was his earnest desire to and Britain's rearmament prowork closely toward contributing gramme. Tokyo, succeeds Sir David Kelly Press. in Moscow-Reuler.

Refinery To Resume

Abadam, Nov. 2. Teheran Radio broadcast an ennouncement by the Percian National Oil Board today that the actress Ava Gardier applied brooks out Almdan refluery would re-sign work on Sunday .- Reuler.

British armoured cars attempt to shoot Malayan Communists out of their jungle hideouts in the hills at Kanching Pass, in the state of Selangor. Recently an officer and nine other ranks of the Rr al West Kent Regiment :re killed in an ambus, 'n this part of Malaya, - AP Picture.

Churchill-Harriman Meeting

First Of Top-Level Conferences

London, Nov. 2.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill met Mr W. month, a British military level Anglo-American conferences which probably

flew into London from Washingcomfitures as the painting of gin his new job as Mutual Egyptian Foreign Office spokes-Security Administrator. He drove from the airport

and the scene of Cornwall's with Mr Churchill, the Foreign Egyptian dispute before the surrender to Washington at Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, United Nations General As-Yorktown was pointed out to and the Chancellor of the sembly when it opens in Paris floor of "Beth Simhah." Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, The four old friends began discussions which Mr Churchill less crop up in Paris and dispersent. hopes will bring him a most cussion between visiting delegadesired and needed Christmas tions is likely," he added. present-more military and economic aid from the United SECOND CHAPTER

> new Churchill Government's move to improve Anglo-American relations will take place in Paris on Sunday. Then, Mr Eden will have his first talk the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, preliminary to a "Big. Three" meeting on Monday, the third man being the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert

The second chapter in the

Mr Acheson is also expected

Schuman.

after the Parliamentary recess Presenting his credentials to about mid-December, Mr Chur-World War II.

He declared that he hoped Besides more ald for Britain

to easing international unrest. | Mr. Churchill also planned to Sir Alvary, former head of hold the third Cabinet meeting the British political mission in of the week today. - United

Marry Sinatra

Philadelphia, Nov. 2. Crooner, Frank Sinera and material when war actually for a marriage licence at the "The United Nations Or" City Hall today.--United Press. I marriestion has become a flow is

In Canal Zone Operations EGYPTIAN WORKERS DESERTING JOBS

RAF Planes Join

Fayid, Nov. 2.

Royal Air Force spotter planes are keeping watch over the zone by day while at night British troops guard strategic points and secret scientific devices against possible armed intruders.

The British forces, now including seasoned troops who fought Jewish terrorists in Palestine, are ready for anything.

The blackout on news of Egyptian workers deserting jobs with the British authorities has continued, but there were many indications today that the degree of defection was considerable.

Many officers had to make their own beds and in many messes a "serve vourself" system was introduced.

Egyptians, yielding to threats and intimidation from anti-British elements, were pulling out in large numbers.

manian and Liberian.

close of the Moslem Sabbath.

Attacked Rabbi

Recovering

cr by one of three robbers and

of his home while fleeing from

the desperadoes yesterday, was

stated to be better this morning.

made after he had admitted the

three Chinese to his home on the

No. 2 Castle Steps, Upper Levels,

The attack on the Rabbi was

stone throwing.-Reuter.

The Egyptian manager of an the hands of the Big Powers officers' club at Ismailia was and is being used to launch cold today threatened for the "third wars as a foreteste of red hot and last time" by a group of wars to come," it said—Reuter. hooligans that he would be DAYLIGHT CONVOY burned alive if he continued to Aboard HMS Gamble, Nov. 2.

work for the British. Egyptians who walked out on scilors from this cruiser and the British are now seeking other warships had moored and jobs from their own authorities. clipped some 260 ships using About 1,000 today, demanded the Suez Canal. work at the Egyptian Govern- More ment oil refinery at Suez. The vessels were non-British in-Labour Ministry had been told cluding that only between 200 and 300 Italian, Dutch, Danish, Panaworkers could be taken on.

At Port Said clerks in the passport and immigration office scheme was working well and joined the "abrogation strikers." an average of 27 ships daily People who called there today are passing through the Canal were told to return in three or with a few sailing at night with Churchill's Ministers, their own lights. four days,

More than 6,000 British troops Shops were shuttered reinforcements have been flown Port Said today as tradesmen The Earl of Home. to the Suez Canal zone since feared anti - British agitators Egypt denounced the 1936 might foment riols with the Clyde. Anglo-Egyptian treaty

TO MEET EDEN In Cairo it was announced that the Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, will meet the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in Paris shortly to explain to him Egypt's at-Mr Harriman, President titude since the abrogation of

> But "no negotiations proper" man emphasised.

Salah el Din Pasha said late:

straight to No. 10 Downing that Egypt had not "so far' Street for a luncheon meeting decided to bring the Anglonext Tuesday. "The problem may neverthe-

> He discounted speculation on disagreement between the Arab states over the dispute and said, "The Arab people have declared very clearly their full support for Egypt in her struggle."

Diplomatic sources here thought today that yesterday's offer by Pakistan to mediate in the Anglo-Egyptian quarrel might be taken further during the United Nations General Assembly meeting. An Egyptian Foreign Office

spokesman also said today that Egypt was planning to invite a group of American Senators to see for themselves British activities in the Canal zone.

PRESS CAMPAIGN. The Emption Press today leept up its campaign against the Middle East defence command proposal of Britain, the United States, France and Turkey which Egypt has al-

ready rejected.

"The Arab states, including Egypt, will resist all kinds of occupation, political or military, and wall retues to be dragged into a defensive bloc aimed pt drowning the world in a new sea of blood, tears and sweat,? the leading Conservative Arab evening newspaper Al Mokartom wrote tonight.

"London, Washington, Perly and Moscow, believe war is incyliable and that milliary proparations must be made forth width," it wrote.

"Throy believe military bases must be set up everywhere and that nations must allow themselves to be occupied in order to safeguard acuress of raw

Ministers By sunrise today British

London, Nov. 2. Mr Alan Lennex-Boyd becomes than 100 of these Minister of State for Colonial Affairs in the Conservative American, French, Government of Mr Winston Churchill, it was officially announced tonight. The new daylight convoy

Miss Florence Horsbrugh becomes Minister of Education, She is the coly woman among Mr

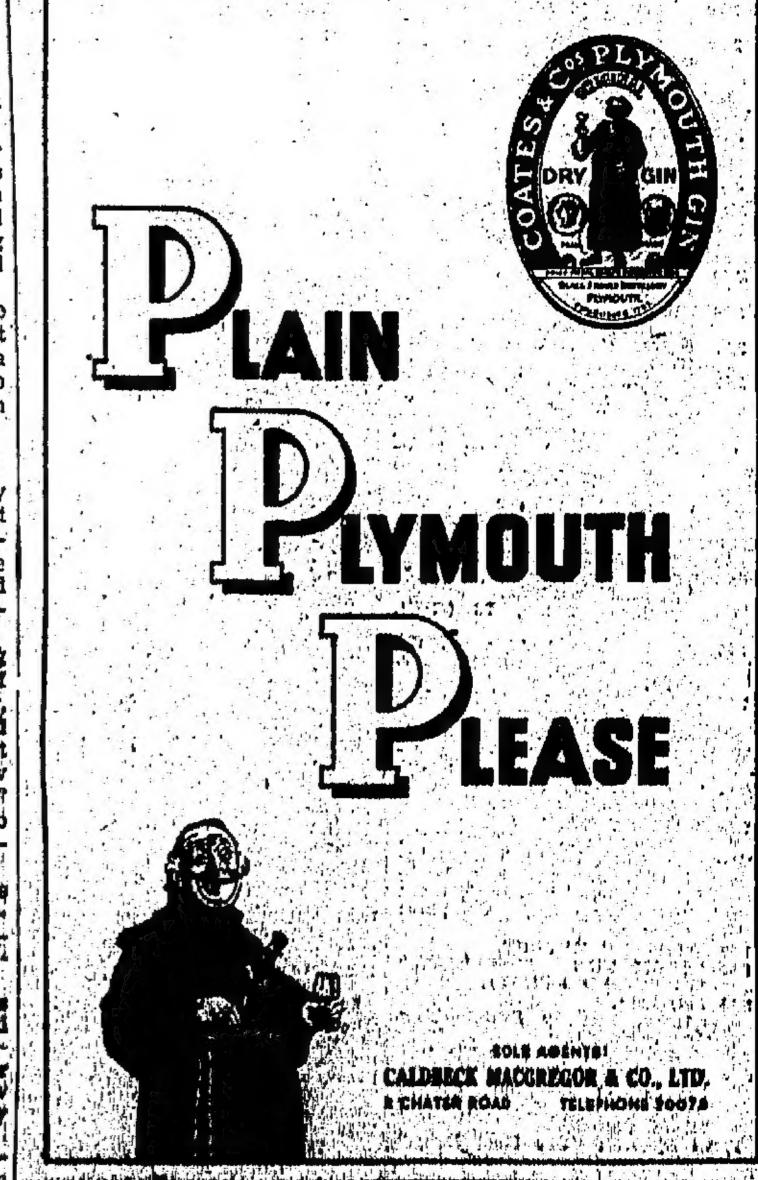
Other appointments were: Minister of State for Scotland-Lord Advocate-Mr James

A British armoured patrol Parliamentary Under-Secret-

reported a small amount of aries of State for Scotland-Commander Thomas Dunlop Galbraith and Mr W. McNair Snædden. It was also announced to-

night that Sir Thomas Dugdale, newly appointed Minister of The condition of Rabbi Elea- Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. zar of the Ohel Leah Synagogue, Lennox-Boyd and Mr Clyda who was stabbed in the should- are to become Privy Councillors. None of the appointments he slipped and fell on the steps rank.-Reuter. BUS DISASTER

Damascus, Nov. 2. Seventeen people were killed and 37 injured when a bus overon the pretence of delivering a turned in the suburbs of Damascus today.—Reuter.



Government is doing all, or anything like it should, to eradicate juvenile While it is true that probationary schools exist, and while Government offers moral and some practical support to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, official policy does not appear to be vigorously directed toward prevention of juvenile delinquency. Police officers and magistrates are confronted with a distasteful task. The wayward youngsters have to be dealt with according to the law, but facilities for following up correction with a curative treatment are pitifully inadequate. Social and religious organisutions do their best, but the problem has reached proportions beyond them to resolve. Moreover, the situation is aggravated by the fact that most of the young offenders are victims of

their environment and upbringing.

Case history in abundance is available

guardians. Their chances of permanent escape from these injurious influences and environment are negligible. Mr Peterson declares that schooling is not enough, and all who have any appreciation of the problem will agree with him. These children require proper homes where they come under the correct sort of persuasive influence; somewhere where they can be socially as well as scholastically educated. The challenge confronts the community as much as it does Government. Juvenile delinquency is not yet out of hand, but it could easily become so with the existing inadequate means of combatting it at source. Government could and must do more in acknowledging its prime responsibility for dealing with juvenile delinquency, for the persistent presence in increasing numbers of these youthful delinquents is a growing menace to the social and legal fabric of the Colony. Two propositions advance themselves: either the provision of more Government-controlled homes, run on enlightened lines for these unfortunate children, or more generous official financial support for voluntary organisations and institutions which are today doing their utmost to tackle the problem. The whole question, it is readily admitted, is difficult and complex, but it is just

these factors which make it essential

that the problem be tackled intelligent-

ly, generously, and with vision, even if

this means slightly straining the

Colony's finances.

to show that many children in Hong-

kong are driven to thieving, illegal

hawking, and a host of other petty

offences by lawless parents and

"China Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail-A

Johnstone

"Down Memory Lane" Celebrates Anniversary On Tuesday

When the well-known strains of the signature tune "Diane" take the air at 7.30 on Tuesday evening, they will mark the fourth anniversary of one of the most popular of all Radio Hongkong's one of the most popular of the m programmes.

For four years, without a single break, Aileen Woods has presented her own special programme Woods has presented her own special programmes or the delight of thousands or thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands of thousands or the delight of the delight of thousands or the delight of the d of listeners; indeed, as one very prominent resident of the Colony puts it "I never miss 'Memory Lane' if I can possibly help it."

So, when this widely appreciated programme ends for the 212th time on Tuesday, there will doubtless be countless listeners who, echoing the words of the closing tune, will say to Aileen Woods - "Thanks for the Memory."

Eric Robinson and His Orches-

Four Stephen Foster Airs, Waltz

WEEK" MOUSSORGSKY

ducted by Enrique Jorda, I have

Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle

Leopoid Stokowsky, conducting the

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

Yest we have no Bananas Fox-

(Vocal), Beer Barrel Polka (Ve)-

"Finnees Langford, Vocal, On the

(Freed) (from "San Francisco")

and His Band; Hot Lips--Quickstep

(Bussel Harry Roys' Tiger Raga-

muffins, on Two Planes with String

(Adamson) Roy Fox and Hes

ish of Magador-- (Leeb)--Vaughan

Ziggy Talent; South America, take

His Band, Vocal: Dennis Hale and

Claude Thornhill and His Orches-

tra; Llora Timbero Rumba (Rod)

Love Foxtrot (Nat Steen) - Sid

Johnnie Eager and Geraldine Far-

rat. If you got some place to go,

and His Occh . Sometime -- Waitr

(Fiorito) Joe Loss and His Ot-

kowsky) Mischa Elman; Gnomen-

Dance of the Hours

(Liszt) -- Simon

Ballet Music (from "La Gloconda"

-Ponchielly)-The National Sym-

GOD BAVE THE KING.

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10.02 SATURDAY'S BPORTS RE-

Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Girl of the Golden West-Selec-

tion (Romberg) Intro: Girl of the

Golden West: Mariachle; Shadows

on the moon-Anton and the Para-

mount Theatre Orchestra; Soldiers

of Fortune (from "Girl of the Gol-

den West); Who are we to say (from

'Girl of the Golden West); Sun-up

to Sundown-Nelson Eddy; Banjo on

my knee - Selection - Nelson Eddy:

Champagne Waltz-Selection-Anton

and the Paramount Theatre Orches-

tra; Ray Noble Medley Intro: Brigh-

ter than the sun: If you'll say Yes,

Charle: Love as the sweetest thing:

Orchestra:

By the Fireside—Anton and the

Medley of Paso-Dobles; Intro: A

Spanish Gipsy dance: Castilliana:

the Girl from Madrid—Anton and

9.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT.

Conducted by Denis Wright.

Suite_The Faithful Shepherd-

Handel); Sonata on Two English

FROM THE ENGLISH

Melodies (Fiske). 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE

METHODIST CHURCH

Sandbach.

ORGAN.

Preacher: The Rev.

Student Prince" - (Romberg)-

(Lange-Muller)-Aksel Schlotz with

Makie Chimes (Rust) - with

THE 即即以 Southish Variety Dr-

By BIU PHILIPS.

he Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

Paramount Theatre

Anton and the Paramount

Theatre Orchestra, with Organ

10.05 "MORNING MELODY"

PROGRAMME SUM-

Barer,

go ahead (Ellis) Phill Harry

riguez) Xavier Cugat and

Phillips and His Orch ,

11:15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Melodie Op. 42, No. 3

chestra

(Pianol)

phony Orchestra.

MARY.

SULTS.

and Bass accomp. You - Foxtrot

Foxirot (Kennedy) Jay

DON RELAY).

trot (Silver) Arthur

-Benno Moisewitsch, Piano; A

Khovanshitchina Prelude -

9.30 "COMPOSER OF

Gwen Cattey

con-

fast-moving | 9.00 LONDON STUDIO MELO-Good, crisp. thriller, neatly packaged into eight half-four episodes have always been well-received by radio audiences, and now we rong "Romeo and Juliet". Ballet have another Philip Odell story Suite "Tropical". Les Sylphides written by Lester Powell-"The Ballet, Speakensy, London Pageant;

Lady on the Screen" The first episode of this adventure, in which Robert London Symphony Orchestra, Beatty again plays the part of Odell, the private detective with attained the Highest Power (Monothe Irish brogue, comes tomorrow logue of Borist, cham-Godounovi Botis Chintoff (Bass) and the Phillimmonia Orch , From

night at 7.15. Jane Austen's postlitimously Pictures at an Eshibition, The published novel "Persuasion" has that on Fowls' Lors Promenade. been adapted as a radio erral in Ballet of the Unhatched Chickens, three parts, the first of which comes next Friday night from Night on the Bare Mountain 10.15 to 11.15;

"Persuasion" is for the most Philadelphia Orchestrapart a gentle, tender story, and elthough it may not contain any litts TUNES OF YESTERDAY AND of Jane Austen's more memorable characters, in none of her books are they brought into | Swingtette, with Vocal; The Hills being with more finesse or so of old Wyoming Slow Fextrot cleverly contrasted.

The strong east in the BBC voda Harry Roy and His Orchesadaptation is headed by Michael tra, Melody from the Sky (Alter) Denison and Dulcie Gray, and Beach at Ball Ball-Foxtrot (Sher the programme is produced by many Dick Robertson and His Mary Hope Allen from a script Orch (Vocal). Would you Whitz by H. Oldfield Box. The second Roy Fox and His Orch, Vocal and final episodes will be broad- Denny Dennis, Poor little Angeline cast over Radio Hongkong on the following two Friday evenings at the same time.

guest speakers this Oren, with Vocal by Denny Den-| Roun'dup' "Saturday Noel nis, When a Cuban says "I love evening at 8.15 will be Monks, the well-known Daily you"-Rumba (Greene) - Harry Currespondent, and Ivor ken stockings Foxtrot (Brandon) ing knows some of the answers Daniel, who last week returned --Sid Phillips and His Band, life in Hongkong Vocal Betty Driver; The Maharaefter a year's service with the Monroe and His Orch. Vocal: Royal Ulsters in Korea. "Cantonese by Radio" is it away (Rome) -Bing Crosby and

beginning again at Lesson I on Begune (Cole Porter) -- Artle Shaw Tuesday at 6 30 when the Hon, and His Orchestra, Sam's Song ... Foxtrot (Elliot) - Oscar Rabin and Secretary for Chine e Affairs, is broadcasting David Ede, A Sunday kind of love Introduction to this (Prima) Fran Warren, Vocal with series of broadcasts which have proved invaluable to those who aspire to a working knowledge Oich ; The trouble with Love is of the spoken language.

(Broadensting on a frequency 845 kilocycles per second 9.52 megacycles par the 31 metre-band).

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12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 BAND OF HM GRENADIER GUARDS. 12.45 PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA, BING CROSBY KNIGHT, EVELYN (VOCAL).

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES. FORCES PROGRAMMES 2.00 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." Presented by Arthur Palmer. 2.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

CURZON CASE." By Francis Durbridge "Presenting

3.00 STUDIO: "H Q S P I T A L REQUESTS. Presented by Linda. 4.00 "MUSIC FOR YOU. The Geraldo Concert Orches-

tra with the Geraldo Singers, Carr Carole "SOUTHERN FANTASY"

(CONTINUOUS). 5.00 RUGBY. v. Club. at Sookunpeq. 5.30 THE MELACHRINO ORCHES-

5.45 RIBE STEVENS AND NELSON SING FAVOURITES "THE CHOCOLATE BOLDIER" (OSCAR STRAUS). Ti-Ra-La-La-Rise Stevens; Sym-

pathy-Rise Stevens and While my Lady sleeps -Eddy, with Male Chorus; My Hero-Rise Stevens and Nelson 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda. 23 (GIB). Calling BHQ Tr HAA Battery, RA. Troop, 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.15 JAY WILBUR AND

STRING ENSEMBLE. (Lotter); "12.00 "BERENADES" SUNG Allegro (Cyril Scott); (a) Serenade (from Hassan-Delius); (b) Evening Screnade (Hartel)—Herbert The Holy Boy (Ireland); Dusk — E. Groh; Schenade from "The Valse (Armstrong Gibbs).
7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.
With Troise and His Banjoliers:
Albert and Les Ward; Tony Honmock; Helen Clare and Eric Whit-

Richard Crooks with Male Chorus; Serenade (Schubert)—Charles Kuil-man; Serenade Af "Der Var Engang" Arthur English; Billy Ternent His Orchestra; Compere: 12.15 STUDIO: "SPORTS TIME" Philip Blossor 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

\$.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 12.12 MARCEL PALOTTE AT THE (EXCORDED RELAY). 2.10 Interlude. Musical Comedy Switch-New Hawalian Guiter; Feremore (Dance of the Brides of Kashmir)—Anton Rubinstein: Whispering of the Mayfair Orchestra. 18.18 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." Flowers (Franz V Blon) - with Rewallan Guitar: Mulica Protbita (Gantaldon) La Danza (Ressint). 1845 "Time FOR MUSIC". 2.30 YE MAYEN'T A CLUE." By Jack White, with Claude Hulbert, Barry K. Barnes and

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT Prometheus - Overture Beethoven) Op 42-Fellx Weingartner conducting the London Philhaemonic Sulte Op an (Grieg) Prelude and City of Birmingham Orchestra.

Landon String Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" With Avril Angers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ HALF" Presented by Robin Day 3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS"

Presented by Pauline Spence 4.00 "THE SMALL HOUSE AT A CINGTON" From the Novel by Anthens Trollope: Foisode 10

4 30 BBC BANDSTAND. Band of the Scots Guards Follie Conducted by Major S. Rhodes Fra Diavolo, The Vagabond King On the Square. Three Irish Dances 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS" Presented by Jean

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 PLIGHT MUSIC" (Continuous). The Voice of London (Williams) The Queen. Hall Light Orchestra ...

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

6.45 n.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7 15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.30 COLUNIAL QUESTIONS

OVER TO YOU

9:15 LISTENERS' CROICE

10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

12:10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

11.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS:

8.00 'CALLING ALL FORCES

8.10 HOME NEWS FRO

The Palm Court Orchestra, Direct-

10.00 Big Ben. RAHIO NEWSREEL

Frederick Grinke and Evelyn Roth-

well with the BBC Northern Or-

Charles Lono, and John Hanson;

more and Ted Ray; Additional

MONDAY, NOV. 5

6.45 p.m. THINK ON THESI

Christian hymns, their music, and

play Bach's Concerto

Jack

Watson,

This programme, dedicated to the 12.19 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

Ted Ray introduces a programme

FROM

7:15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE

ENDURANCE:

by Dr Harry Collier

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

10.55 DANCE MUSIC

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9 15 MUSIC

BRITAIN.

HOTEL.

10 15 'CONCERTO

for violin and oboe

11.30 Ted Ray in

Patricia

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

'RAY'S A LAUGH

With Kitty Bluett, Peter

Hayes,

The King's Men; Stanley

and the Dance Orchestra;

by Eddie Maguire, George

material by George Inns;

12.10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE

duced by Charles Chilton.

BBC Revue Orchestra.

BRITAIN.

Rodgers.

Richard Wessel.

11:55 Interlude.

12,00 THE NEWS.

9.55 Interlude.

The Westminster Orchestra broadcasts, recalls his sure-tooted

9.15 THE GOAT'S TOE.

2.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

8.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES

Parliamentary Review

Maharajkumari Indira of Kapurtha-

DIO HOME NEWS FROM

memory of James Stephens the

Irish writer, and drawn from his

letters; Written and narrated by

II. A. L. Craig; Produced by W

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

popular melodies old and

11.30 BING IT AGAIN.

11.00 'YOURS FAITHFULLY.'
Answering Listeners' Lotters, with

song-a-minute selection

sung by Edmund Mockridge; Pearl Carr, Bonny Lee, Josephine Cromble. Alan Dean, and the Keynotes:

With instrumental accompaniment:

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.14 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.30 PORUES PAVOURTES. AND MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Victor, Silvester and his Ballroom

Produced by Johnnie Stewart.

12.10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

The celebrated American Ballad

Singer and guitarist introduces his

daughter Beverly in a programme

of ballads and folk songs; Pro-

duced by George Inns.

12.00 THE NEWS.

their meaning.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.30 JOSH WHITE,

ed by Tom Jenkins.

English League matches.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

for Services everywhere

cright Music

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

800 Murdoch and Horne

8.45 THE LIMITS OF HUMAN

A series of six talks: 1 Thirst.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack

frain, and Richard Dimbleby ask

A commentary on one of today's

7.00 THE NEWS.

710 NEWS ANALYSIS

Symphony Orchestra: Serenade (Boulanger) --Georges Boulanger & His Orchestra; Waltz-Finale (from Sulte "The wonder of the Flowers"-Kunneker -Grand Symphony Orchestra; Wedding in Java (Profes) - The Dohemians Orchestra; La Violetera

(Padilla) Harry Horlick and His Orchestra, Wedding Waltz (From Weldon: Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Sarabande Gavotte Air Rigardon 630 STUDIO: "SERVICES EVEN Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind; Symphony No. 9 Conducted by the Rev D.LR. Thomas C.F.

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Bruno Walter ANALYSIS. (London Relay).
7.15 ROBERT BEATTY IN "THE 10.15 "BRITAIN SINGS". LADY ON THE SCREEN". A Detective Serial by Lester

Powell.

Episode 1 "Perez" 7.45 SONGS FROM OPERA. It is the usual story (Lamento Di Federico : From L'Arlesiana" Cilea : -Gluseppe Di Stefano (Tenor) Recit I lave you IE strano) (from "La "raylata" Verdii Aria Ah was it he? (Ah fors' e luit: Recit: Follie. Orchestia Aria Pil enjoy the rounds of pleasure. The stars were brightly

Stefano 7.59 WEATRER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (Recorded Relay) 8.10 INTERLUDE.

(6.45-9.15 p.m. on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m; 9.15 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 11.75 Mc/s, 25.53m.)

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A selection from the new transfa-

tion of Vergil's poem made for

brondcasting by C. Day Lewis:

IV Dido and Aeneas' Persons,

Narrator- Allan Wheatley; Dido --

O'Farrell; Juno-Margaret Rawlings;

Venus Jill Balcon: larbas-Michael

Flanders: Jupiter-Robert Harris;

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 PIANO FOR PLEASURE

A series of thirteen programmes

selected from the 1951 Syllabus of

Beard of the Royal Schools of

Music. No a played and presented

by Herbert Murrill; Little Prelude

in E (No. 17 of 20 Little Preludes)

drew's Procession, No. 10 of Coun-

ry Pageant (Grade IV)—Herbert

Howells; Petites Litanies de Jesus

(No. 8 of L'Almanack aux Images

Agitato (No. 2 of Musical Skot-

T.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZA-

BETH AND THE DUKE OF

chee) (Grade VII)-Mendelssohn.

8.15 Royal Tour of Canada by

8.30 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

By Ian Watt: Series of six talks

are put together 2: 'Comma -

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

Philip Hope-Wallace presents ex-

cerpts from well-known and lesser-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Augmented BBC Variety Orchestra,

conducted by Paul Fenoulhet, and

Guest Artists; Produced by

11.30 'MUSICA BRITANNICA."

(A National Collection of Music)

No. 6-'Cupid and Death' (Part 2),

Masque by James Shirley; Music

by Matthew Locke and Christopher

Gibbons; Transcribed and edited

by Edward J. Dent; Ena Mitchell

Singers; Basil Lam Ensemble, con-

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Lawrence (bass).

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

(soprano), John Wynton

ducer: Denis Stevens.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

ducted by Patrick Savill;

Western Brothers, Arthur

Bill

about sentences and the way they

V1) -- Grovejez; Presto

(Grade III)-Lengo, Merry

7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

EDINBURGH.

8.45 'IFS AND ANDS.'

mechanics of the sentence."

Concert Music.

report.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

10.15 MUSIC-HALL

Worsley.

9.15 AT THE OPERA

known operas on records.

Askey, The Five Smith

and the Peter Knight

Moreury- David Evans; Acheas

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

12 10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

ORCHESTRA.

(gramophone records)

Catherine Lacey, Anna - Mary

Production by Basil Taylor; Book !

8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA

By Abstair Cooke.

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

10.15 'THE ACNEID.

Allan McClelland

112.00 THE NEWS.

700 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS

all the questions and Gilbert Hard- | 11.30 THE LONDON PROMENADE

Conductor : Gilbert Vinter.

9.00 THE NEWS.

chestra, conducted by Kemle Vision D'amour (Melachrino)—The Stephen with Ian Gourlay.

Jota (from Spanish Dance Suite)

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Sleepy Marionette: I still feel the Orchestra: Victoria Regia (Kunneke)

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Out of my dreams—(Rodgers)—

The Melachrino Strings.

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Song (Elgar)—Light Symphony Orchestra:

HERITAIN".

Sleepy Marionette: I still feel the Orchestra: Victoria Regia (Kunneke)

The Melachrino Strings.

Sing (Elgar)—Light Symphony Orchestra:

Song (Elgar)—Light Symphony Orchestra:

Song (Elgar)—Light Symphony Orchestra: The Tradition of Freedom. Devised and Produced by Paul 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

> CONCERT" Organ Concerto No 2 in B Flat Handel Op. 4 No. 2) - Dr G D. Cunningham and the City of Birmingham Orch, conducted by George in C Major (Schubert)—London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

8.45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM

10.00 RADIO NEWS REEL. (London Relay). Etruscan Male Voice Choir Conducted by Harry Vincent 10.30 ENGLISH NOVELISTS. Charles Dickens.

A Talk by Walter Allen ..

10.45 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-TIONS. Serenade to Evening (Scott Wood) -The Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; Lotus Land (Cyrll Scott)-Elizabeth Schwarzkopt Valse Screnade-Valse Lente (Stanphony Orchestra; Romance in E

Op. 44 No. 1 (Rubinstein); Fint shining (E Lucevan le Stelle) (from Melody in F Op. 3 No. 1 (Rubins-"La Tosca"- Puccini) -Giuseppe Di tein)-New Light Symphony Orchestra: Like to the Damask Rose Elgari-Light Symphony Orchestra: Down the Stream (from "In Holiday Mood" -- Suite (Ketelby) -- London Palladium Orchestra: Queen Mary's

1 7.30 SPORTS DIARY

7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

An agricultural magazine.

Dixon: 2: 'In the House

9.15 BOYD NEEL STRING

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

inusikalischer Spass

Strings-Shostakovitch

DISCOVERIES.

10.45 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

the week's topics.

11.30 JAZZ MUSIC.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.30 RADIO THEATRE

By Laurence Housman;

Prince Albert-Anton

Examinations of the Associated 12.10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS.

lgramophone records)

A team of speakers comment

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

6.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.15 PROGRAMME PARADR.

7.20 FROM THE EDITORIAL1.

Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies

and Anton Walbrook in

Queen Victoria—Gwen Ffrangcon-

Davies: Baron Stockmar - Henry

Oscar: The Duke of Sussex -

Michael Logan; Lord Greville-Les-

lie Perrins: King of Hanover-Eric

Anderson; Archbishop of Canter-

bury-Martin Lewis; Duchess of

deen-Wilfrid Walter; General Grey

Victor Maddern; Head Nurse-Nell

Ballantyne: Narrator-Donald Fer-

gusson; Other parts played by

Bryan Powley, and Harry Hutchin-

son; Produced by Hugh Stewart;

Glorious' have been taken from

the following collections of plays

by Laurence Housman; 'Happy and

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

The Light Music String Ensemble;

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by John Hopkins; Sym-

phony No. 93 In D-Haydn: Trou-

badour Suite-Julius Harrison;

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

11.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

12.10 a.m. NEWS ANALYSIS

'The Two Pigeons'-Mes-

Bottoms Up

The

Leh-

Aber-

Kent-Joan Clement Scott;

Duchess-Mabel Terry-Lewis;

Jane-Mary Jones: Baroness

zen-Gladys Spencer; Lord

Susan Richards, Joan

Glorious': 'Gracious

'Golden Sovereign.'

BRITAIN.

Directed by Max Jaffa.

9.30 BOOKS TO READ.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.45 THE ARTS.

Suite:

Light Music.

12.00 THE NEWS,

Marjorie Westbury, David

The scenes used in 'Happy

9.15 MELODY ON STRINGS.

Malcolm Hayes, Hamilton

'HAPPY AND GLORIOUS.'

broadcasting by John Watt;

8.30 MARY MUNN (piano)

8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK

8.45 MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

By H E. Howard A series of six

the career in Parliament of an

lmaginary English citizen, Richard

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

the contests broadcast during the

last six weeks; Billy Ternent and

(K.522)

GOD SAVE THE KING.

1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.30 ORCHESTRE RAYMONDE. 12.45 "LIGHT VARIETY". Of Popular Harmony. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU".

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth Ann.

6.30 STUDIO; PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR" 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. (London Relay).

CATLEY (SOPRANO). On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) accomp. The Wren La Andre Kostelanetz & His Orchestra; Capinera) (Benedict) Flute Obbitgate with Orchestra by Geoffrey (Sopiano) with the Philharmonia ford Robinson)-The Light Sym- Gilbert; Angels' Serenade-(Braga)-Violin Obbligato; I heard a Robin

singing (Day - Leonard) - with Or 7.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 7.45 "ARTIST OF THE WEEK" Artur Schnabel (Plano). Rendo No. 2 in A Miner K 511 Mozarth: For Elise (Berthoven)

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (Recorded Relay). B.10 INTERLUDE. Dream Waltz (John Foulds) -Landon Promenade Orchesta

8 15 BRITISH MASTERPIECES.

PORTRAIT PAINTING. A Talk by Professor Thomas 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Brian Weldon

9.00 "CALLING ALL FORCES". With Ted Ray and Petula Clark. Geroldo and his Orchestra 9.30 PICTURE PARADE. A Feature on the Film. .

"The Browning Version" 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (London Relay) talks in which the speaker traces 10.15 "CONCERTO". Concerto in E Minor Op. 64 (Mendelssohn); ist movent: Aflegro molto appassionato-Candenza; 2nd move-

ment: Andante: 3rd movement Allegretto non troppo-Allegro molto 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM vivace-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestra des Concerts Colonne conducted by Georges Enesco. Conductor: Boyd Neel: Symphony 10.45 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Quand allon-nous Nous Marier? in E flat—Carl Friedrich Abel; Ein Ulmer)-Georges Ulmer and Or-Mozart; Prelude and Scherzo for chestra: Ne dis pas toujours (Lenoir) -Lucienne Boyer; Tango Chinois (Henriotti) - Mario Melfi and His 10.15 CARBOLL LEVIS AND HIS Tango Orchestra with Vocal; Maria Boulta (Lara) Rose Avril: Qu'est-ce The final programme in the pregu'on attend (Misraki)—Pils Et

sent series of unknown British Pabet artists featuring the winners of 11.00 "DANCING TIME". With Felix Mendelssohn and his Hawaiian Screnaders. his Orchestra: Introduced by Carroll Levis; Produced by John Fore- Medley; Intro: China Boy; Sweet | (Leslie Coward); England all the way If hangened in Kaloba - Foxtrot | (Freed)—Vocal: George Barclay: Rose of Santa Lucia—Foxtrot (GI) bert)__Vocal: Cyrll Shane: Cuban Romeo - Tango Foxtrot (Nesbitt)-Vocal George Barclay: Romantic

Waltzes-Because I love you: Wonderful one; When I grow too old to dream. 11:15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Malden with the Roses (From 'Swanwhite" Op. 54 - Sibelius)-Seige Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Tarantella in A Minor (Harry Farjeon)—Eileen Joyce (Plano); Le Saule (Hahn)-Maurice Dambois ('Cello) Fernand Goeyens at the Plano; "The Jewels of the Madonna"-Intermezzo, Act 3 (Woif-Ferrari) -- London Symphony

Bellezza, 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

Orchestia, conducted by Vincenzo

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS By the Rev: J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JIMMY NOONE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

- Arthur Bush; The Intruder - 12.45 "MELODY BARNABAS VON GECZY AND 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. HIS ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Tito Guizar Garza. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 LONDON STUDIO MELODIE Ray Martin and His "Melody from the 8ky" Orchestra, with Jimmy Young. It's a big wide wonderful World; Try a little tenderness; Rodco:

Always; Moto Perpetuo; No Orchids for My Lady; Auf Wiederschn! Yes-6.30 STUDIO: "CANTONESE BY RADIO." Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and S. K. Lec. New Series, introduced by the Hon. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese

6.50 PIANO DUETS. Barcarolle (June-From the Sensons) . (Tchalkowsky)-Edna Haizfeld (Dehussy)-Rawicz and Landauer; Bond; Cornet Chop, Sucy ... (Arm-(Tchnikowsky)—Edna Hotz. strong)—Louis Armstrong and His 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Barbecue (Hardin)—Jimmy Dorsey GOD SAVE THE ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY), and Ills Original Jazz Band; Ear- 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Allegro non troppo; Allegretto; Drop

Andante sestemuto; Andantino espressivo; Allegro non troppo—The
BC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by

6.30

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLE.

8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.60 TONHALLE ORCHESTRA ZURICII. Our finest hour (from "Der

Favorit")-(Robert Stolz); Venus in Silk (Robert Stolz); Play with me (from "Venus in Silk") (Robert Stolz)—Robert Stolz, conducting the Orchestra; Du bist moine Sonne (From Guidlita"--Lehar); Liebste Glaub' an Mich (from Schon ist die Welt" - Lehar) - Heige Rosvaenge (Tener) with the Tonhalle Orch conducted by Victor Beinshagen; A little Tayern on the Gulf of Naples (Robert Stolz); Yearning for you Robert Stolz); Lovely Vienna mine (Robert Stolz)-Tonhalle Orchestra,

conducted by Robert Stolz. 0.30 STUDIO: "MUSICAL NOTE-BOOK." Presented by Rey, Fisher T. F. Ryan, SJ RELAY).

10.15 THE HALF CENTURY, THE FIRST WORLD WAR. Written and Produced Francis Dillon. 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dawn (Benjamin Britten)-London Symphony Orchestra: Nos 4 and 5 trem "Five Bagatelles" -Ferguson) -Myra Hess. Piano; Caprice (Delius)— Beatrice Harrison Cello: Cahauzae (Clarinet):

Rhythinique Folmer Jensen, (Plano); Sonatine for Clarinct (Honegger): Russian Sailors Dance Hern "The Red Poppy"-Glierer-Minneapoils Symphony Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. ILM CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 L I G H T INSTRUMENTAL VARIETY.

12.45 "FROM THE FILMS." 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Boyd Neel String Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS: PIONEERS OF THE NEW WORLD. 6.20 INTERLUDE.

La Salie and the Mississippi. Children's Overture (Quilter)-London Philharmonie Orchestra, unducted by Sir John Barbifelli 6.30 STUDIO: PETE VALDERRAMA AT THE PIANO. 6.45 THE KINGSWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Fiddle Faddle (Anderson): The Haunted Ballroom (Toye); The Breeze (Londes); Rhapsody for Saxophone (Camerata)—Saxophone Solo Leglie Gilbert, 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 7.15 SONGS BY SIDNEY BURCHALL (BARITONE).

The Fishermen of England (from "Rebei Maid" Montagu Phillips); Hawaii goes to town-Quickstep Wandering the King's Highway Sue; I never knew, with Vocal Trio; (Longstaffe); Phantom Fleets (Murray) 7.30 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK THE PHILHARMONIA

CHESTRA. Egmont Overture (Beethoven) Op! 84—conducted by Alcoo Galliera; Les Eoliders-Symphonic Porm (Cosur Franck) — conducted by Alceo Galliera: Italian Serenada (Hugo Wolf)—conducted by Walter Susskind; (a) Habanera, (b) Ferruca (from Les Sirenes—Bullet) (Lord Berners) conducted by Ernest Irving, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(RECORDED RELAY), 8.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 9.15 FORCES BANDSTAND. By the Band of the Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own).

Conducted by F. A. Jackson. L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. (Concert Hall) 9.45 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Adlos (Madriguera): La Cumparsita (Rndriguez); Yours (Roig); Caminito (Filiberto): No Taboliero De Bahiana (Barroso).

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEDNESDAY NIGHT FEATURE. The Festival Opens, A Sound Picture Introducted by

Peter Watson Emmerich Kalman Suite: Princess and Countess Maritza-The Tonhalla Orchestra, conducted by Victor Reinshägen. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "STRICTLY FROM DIXIE." 1.00 "SONGS TO REMEMBER." Played by Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "ECHOES FROM THE THEA-

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "IT'S SWING TIME." Jazz Me Blues (Delancy)-Jimand Mark Strong; Arabesque No. 2 my Dorsey and His Original Jazz

Hot Five; Struttin' with some

His Orchestra; Robins Nest (Thompson)—Claude Thornhill and His Orch.; Keen and Peachy (Rogers)—Woody Herman and His Orchestra; Mood Indigo (Ellington) -liarry Parry and His Octet. Vocal: Dorothea Baronne; Drop (Wallington)—Gene Krupa and His Orchestra, Vocal: Frankie 6.30 "HIT PARADE." 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

(Galin)—Harry James and Orchestra; Robins Nest

ly Autumn (Rhodes) Claudo

Thornbill and His Orch; Vocal: Fran Warren; Mclanchaly Albap-

7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED RELAY) 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

FRANCAISE. Le Contenaire du Marcelial 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 Interlude.

Musical Comedy Gems (Arr F. Cramer)--Leslie Jeffries and His Orch. 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. Jan Hn (Tenor) with Plane Accompaniment by "RAY'S A LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kitty

and Fred Yule "SPORTS 9.00 STUDIO: VIEW " By Bill Phillips. 9.15 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty

Drown. 9.35 THE NEW CONCERT OR CHESTRA The Senfarer (Haydn Wood): Let 7.15 A SHORT RECITAL BY GWEN 10.00 "RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON us live for tonight (Bernard); hear your voice (Tochard Evans) Stanford Rhapsody (Haydn Wood) 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 "AT THE OPERA."

"Un Ballo in Maschera" (The Masked Ball) (Verdi). Act 1: With Beniamino Gigli (Tenor); Elda Ribetti (Soprano); Maria Canigha (Soprano): Fedora Barbieri (Contralto); Pasero (Bass): Gino Bechi (Baritone), with Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera House, Rome, conducted by Tullio Seralin. 11.05 Interlude. Kings of the Waltz-Medley of

Strauss Waltzes-London Philharmonie Orchestra, conducted by Wolter Goehr. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

De Groot and His Orchestra. When the great Red dawn is shining (Sharpe); Zinetta (Gechi); Standchen (Strauss): On a dreamy summer night (Krome): | Bohemienne (Boldi) 11.29 WEATHER REPORT GOD HAVE THE KING.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev: Father R. W. Gallagher JS. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 "WALTZ TIME" WITH HARRY HORLICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

12.45 "COME INTO THE PARLOUR." Music and Songs from Northern 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC: 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR:— "CATCH THAT SPIDER," A Serial Adventure by Gilbert Dalton. Final Episode:

"CANTONESE BY 6.30 STUDIO: RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lec. 6.50 ORGAN SOLO BY ALFRED SITTARD. Allegro from Concerto in F Major. On 4. No. 4 (Handel); March from "Hercules" (Handel) 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Miniature Suite (Eric Coates); Children's dance: Scene-Du Bal; Rhapsody in the Sun (De Nys and Hackforth); 7.30 STUDIO: NO. 29 IN Presented Council. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: AN APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE BRITISH LEGION FOR EARL HAIG'S FUND FOR DISABLED SER-VICEMEN. By Lt-General G. C. Evaps,

CB. CBE. DSO 8.15 "MUSIC AND SONGS FROM VIENNA." of Smiles—Overture The Land (Lehar) -The Tonhalle Orchestra. conducted by Franz Lehar; When I play the Innocent Girl (from Die Fledermaus - Strauss) - Erna Sack with Orchestra: Das sind Dollarprinzessen (Leo Fall) From "Die Dollarprinzessen"—Max Lightogo (Tenor); Gypsy Love-Waltz (Lehar) -Andre Kostelaneiz & His Orch; Im Chambre Separce (from "Der Opernball"-Heuberger)-Erna Sack and Max Lichtegg: Gypsy Baron-Waltz (Johann Strauss)—Andre Kostelanetz

and His Orchestra. 8.45 MINUETS. Minuet (Boccherini) - New Orchestra: Berenice (Handel)-The Jacques Strips Orchestra: Minuet No. 2 in G (Beethoven)-Langham Salon Orchertra: Minuet (from "Fete Galante" -Dame Ethel Smyth) - Light Symphony Orchestra, "conducted by Sar Adrian Boult. 9.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS"

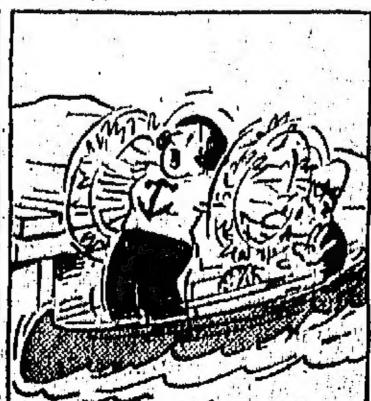
HOUR" - CLASSICAL QUESTS. Presented by Curile Hindson 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 DULCIE GRAY AND MICHAEL DENISON IN "PERBUASION. Adapted from Jane Austen's Novel by H. Oldfield Box.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Adagictio (from Symphony No. b --Mahlor)---Vienna' Philharmonic Orchostra; Pavane in F Sharp Minor. Op 50 (Foure) L'Orchestro De La GOD SAVE THE KING.

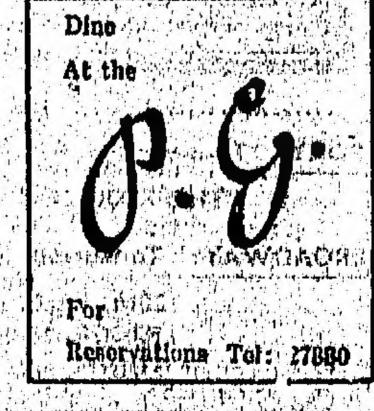
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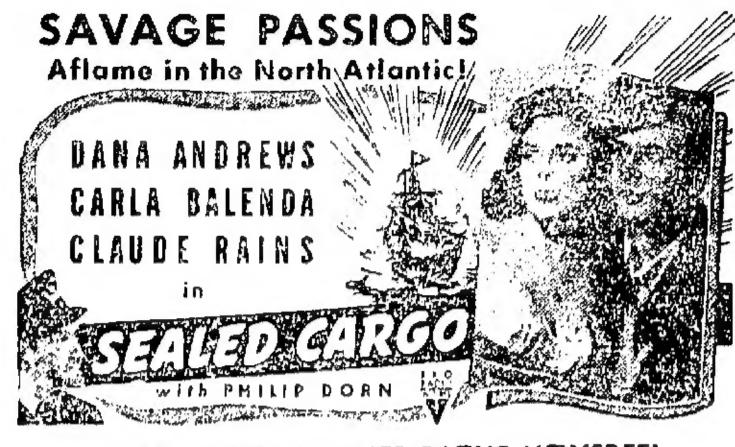
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TALY'S STAR MAKER

higher in the world of enterinchasis: the plight of 'he pe "O.'m making an interesting little says, "I'm in love with Italy."

tainment than Vittorio de That is a totally different thing "the Class' and it's about a priest Italian.

Sign For horidos being and Sica. For, besides being one 1 certainly is. of Italy's top two directors (the other is Rossellini), he is also one of the country's best-known actors.

He looks it. sise every point of his con- the Cinecitta Studios versation. Like Rossellini he oozes charm.

His office in Rome is both tastefu' and luxurious. Which is as it should be. For de Sica earns £25,000 or more a film.

His most recently shown production, "Miracle in Milan," a story which hovers between reality and 'fable, has been acclaimed as one of the most unusual films ever made. Some odd things happen in

it, certainly. For instance, there is a young negro who loves a white girl But he never dares to tell her of his love because of the colour of Lis skin. Then, a miracle oc-

Everyone can wish what they want and their wishes come true. Immediately, the negro about her future. wishes himself white and rushes to declare his love to the girl. But she has made a wish, too, She is now black.

LIFE OF FATHER

Recently de Sica has comuleted snother unusual picture, "Umberto D"-unusual because the leading characters are an old man of 68 and a girl of 17. As always de Sica has un-

knowns playing these gar par To play the title role, that of a retired civil servant who finds it impossible to live on his absurdly meagre pension (de Sica has based this character an his own father's experichees), he engaged a Professor of ancient languages whom he found at the University of Florence.

The professor, his name is Batisti, promptly resigned from the faculty and has now embarked on a belated career as an actor.

Both he and the girl, an unknown named Maria Casiglio, says their director, "give magnificent interpretations." So Italy now has two more prosbective stars.

NOT FORGOTTEN

De Sica's next film will be as an actor. He will play the leading role in a comedy, "Good Morning, Elephant." "Very difficult making a film with an elephant," he said, adding that he hoped the Elephant Boy himself, Sabu, would be available to play an Indian in

the picture. Because of de Sica's preoccupation with poverty—all the above-mentioned films are concerned with penurious characters-he has often been accused of being a Communist. the part she plays, a spinster Is he?

SOME FILLUM!

The small, clfin-like priest was Along with Mr FitzGorald in just about the last person I the fillium are a number of Irish expicied to see at an Italian flun actors, uncluding his bioner.

He has a sludio. Bu there he was, looking Ar hur Shield's and Una O'Confine, strong face. His hair (xactly as he did in "Going My nin. The leading lady is Lois with pipe in mouth, Maxwell, who a few weeks ago is greying at the temples, hands in pockets, striding up was making "The Woman's

He uses his hands to empha- and down outside Stage 2 at Angle" at Elstrac, and once was a leading lady in Hallywood.

don't speak Eyetalian. They'll dub

in a new voice for me in the

Eyetalian persion.

ROY NASH Round The British Film Studios

Merle Oberon Has One Ambition

Merle Oberon, taking 24 leve with a young gambler. hours off from 'Twenty- played by Richard Todd, poses the intriguing question whether four Hours Of A Woman's it is possible for a woman to Life" at Elstree, leaned fall in love in twenty - four back in the car which was hours. taking her on a round of visits to friends and thought though it has never happened

She has beauty, fame, lovely elethes, a home in the Hollywood sun, many distinguished films behind her. "But are there," I asked, "any



Yvonne Scatchard

ambitions you still have to

A thoughtful look came into her slanting eyes. "Yes," she sald. "To make one more really wonderful film and then say 'That's enough.' " Will "Twenty-Four Hours' be that picture? "Can't tell until

I've finished it," she said. ANOTHER CONTRACT

In any case, she has a contract for another Hollywood Bob Hope." film this autumn so it is too soon for her to think about retirement,

"Twenty-Four Hours" appeals to her because it has a romantic background-Monte Carlo-and in her late thirties who falls in

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Miss Oberon's answer: "Yes,

GLAMOROUS OXONIAN

Newcomer who is earning verbal bouquets from producer ivan Foxwell and director Victor Saville for her work in "Twenty-Four Hours" is 22year-old Yvonne Scatchard.

daughter of British parents, Party, Miss Scatchard has one distinc-BA with honours, easily the most glamorous Bachelor o Arts I have met

She was spotted for films at a students' show of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where she studied after leaving Oxford, and this is her first picture.

Nobody was more surprised too expensive. than she when they told her she had won the part-as French girl who runs off with commercial traveller. "I jumped about so much in the test I looked as though I had St Vitus dance," she told me.

Rippling black hair and sparkling sea-blue eyes make the top half of her face resemble that of Constance Smith, the Irish beauty Hollywood snapped up after she had a small part in "The Mudlark."

Paid this compliment over the lunch-table, Miss Scatchard smiled her thanks and added. "But the bottom half looks like

It doesn't, but the remark shows Miss Scatchard to have a sense of humour. She'll need it in the film business.



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- TO-MORROW -"DOLLY SISTERS"

No one in Italy rates "I am not," he says, "If I "Yes," said Barry FlitzGerald, "Those days are over now," she "O, m making an interesting little says, "I'm in love with Italy." who inherits a for une. No, of

ORPHAN STAR

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The star of "Never Take No for an Answer," a British film made m Italy, is a 9-year-old boy. Vittorio Manunia. He has probably had a more eventful life than most actors five times his age.

He was orphaned at four, his fa her being killed during the war and his mother shot during a street battle, Rigor mortis had set n before Victorio was lifted from

For the next year and a half he was the problem child of an rphanage -wild, villainous, argumentative and almost unmanage-

Then, along with two other talian children, he was adopted by the American-born Countess of Berkeley, It was at her Italian home that Anthony Havelock-Allen and Mrs Paul Gallico (the wife of the author of the film) first saw him.

I am told he gives a romarkable performance in the film. Sconer or later, I expect, he will be visiting Britishn. For Lady Berkeley is the chatelaine of Berkeley Castle, the oldest inhabited home or England.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Nine ou of every ten of these "wonderful Italian film actors" have their dialogue spoken for them by less photogenic types. ... A Naples cinema advertising a film presented by "J. Arthur Crank." . . Only British film on view in Rome is "L'Incredible Adventura di Mr Helland"-"Lavender Hill Mob" to you. . . Only British play Brought up in France, the in the town is "The Cocktail

There's a stereoscopic colour tion rare among aspiring young film system being developed in film actresses. She is an Oxford Milan which they say will revolutionise film making. Sylvano Mangano, the "Bitter

Rice" girl, is expecting a baby. . Biggest box-office draw throughout Italy i a comedian pamed Toto. He's quite unknown elsewhere, . . . Advice to tourists: When in Rome don't do as the Americans do - it's

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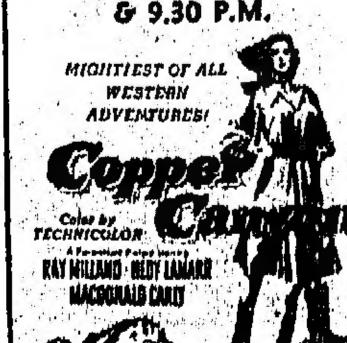
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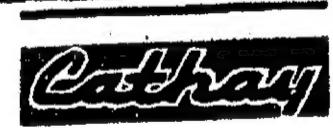


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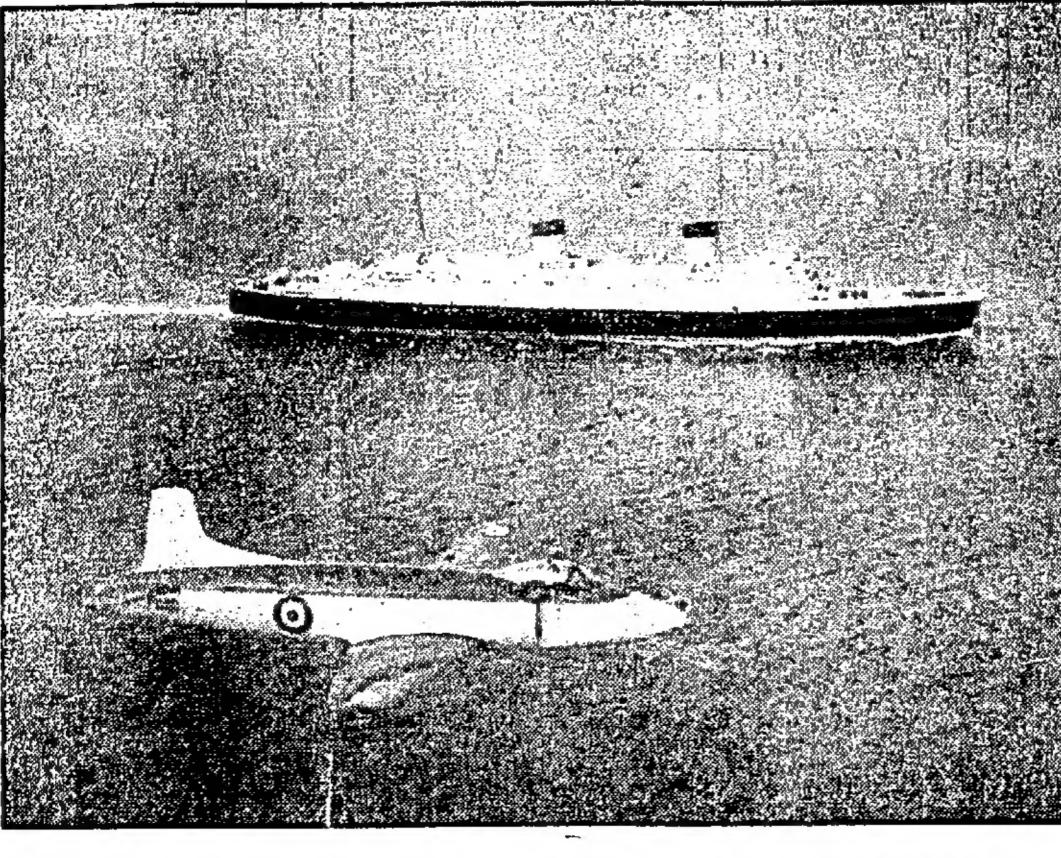
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MAGNIFICENT, proud and white-furred is Storm. the Abatian Faster of the Royal Air Force police dog contingent, pictured here wearing his "regimentals." with the "boss," I Sgt J. D. Courtney, at the training school at Netheravon, Wiltshire. (Reuterphoto).



SYMBOL of Britain's leadership on and over the seas is this meeting in the English Channel between a Vickers Supermarine Attacker jet fighter, of the Royal Nav, 's first jet squadron, and 12 great Cunard liner. Queen Elizabeth. The Attacker, built for carrier operation, has a maximum speed at sea fevel of 585 miles per hour. (Reuterphoto)



RIGHT: Arms linked together, three great wartime leaders step out together at the annual Alamein reunion in London's Empress Hall. Mr Winston Churchill is



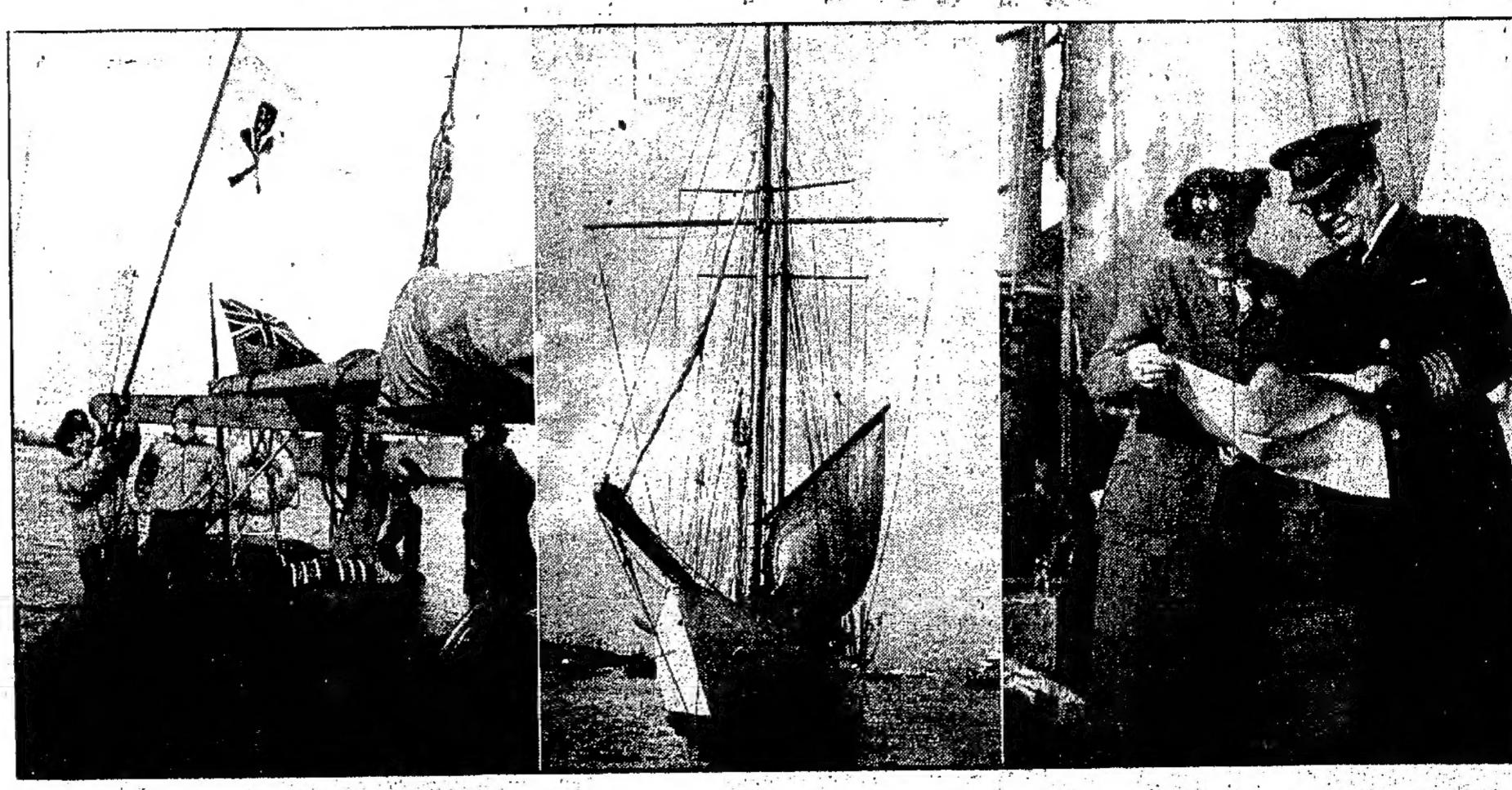
PRINCESS Margaret arriving at Earl's Court for her first visit to this year's Motor Show. (Central Press)



MR Clement Attlee shown doing some final electioneering before polling day at Walthamstow. (Express Service)



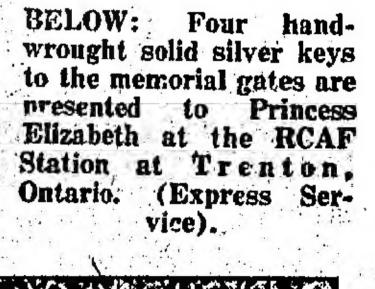
INFORMALLY dressed in civilian clothes. General Mohammed Ayub Khan, Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, arrives at the War Office to pay a courtesy call on Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. (Reuterphoto)



LEFT: Hoisting the Jolly Roger and setting the sails aboard the schooner Lamorna, which is due to sail in search of Captain Kidd's treasure somewhere in the China Sea. The right-hand picture shows Mrs Elizabeth Dick, who owns the map which shows the location of the treasure, with Caplain Coumandareas, who owns the schooner. (Express Service)

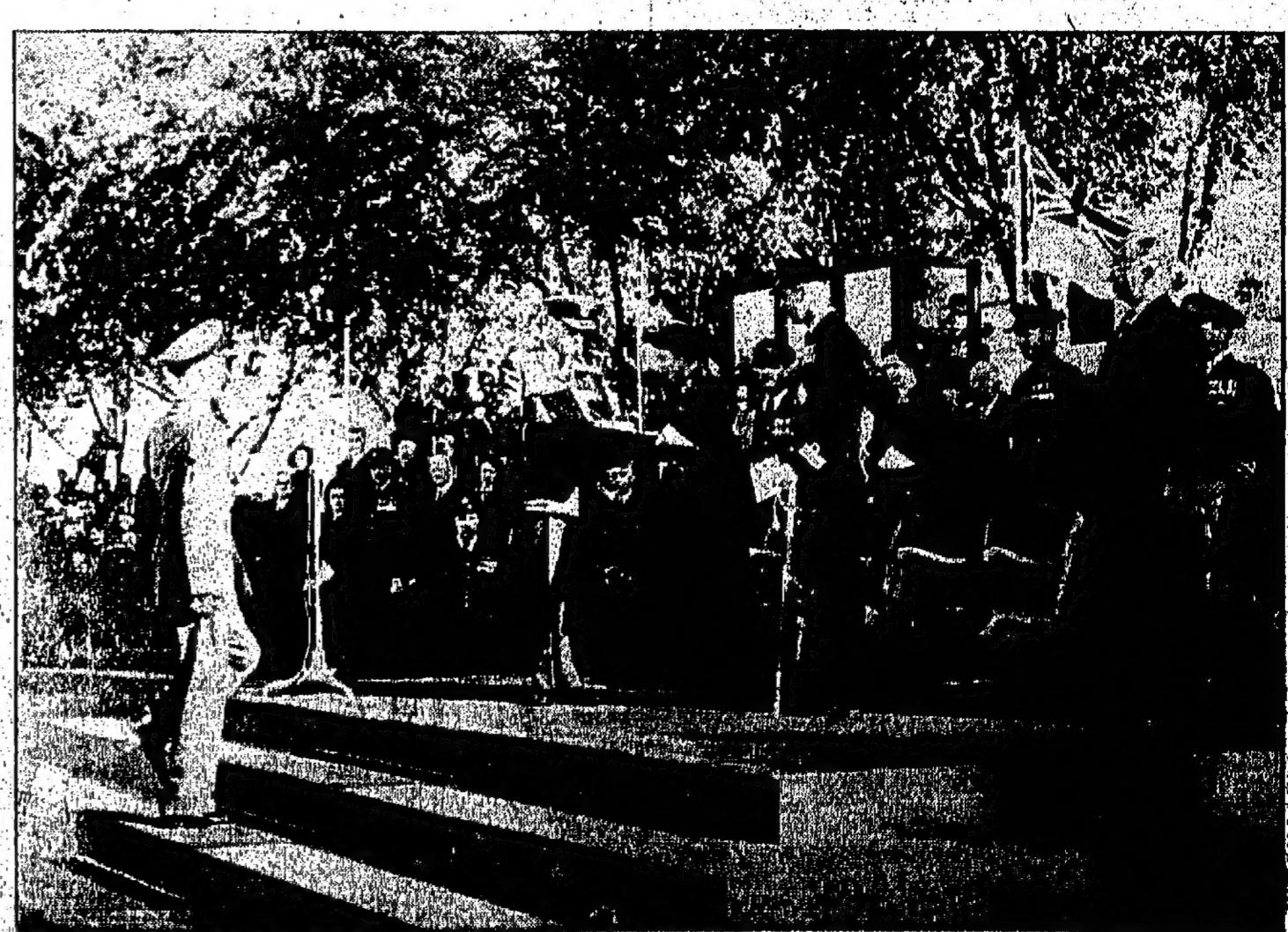


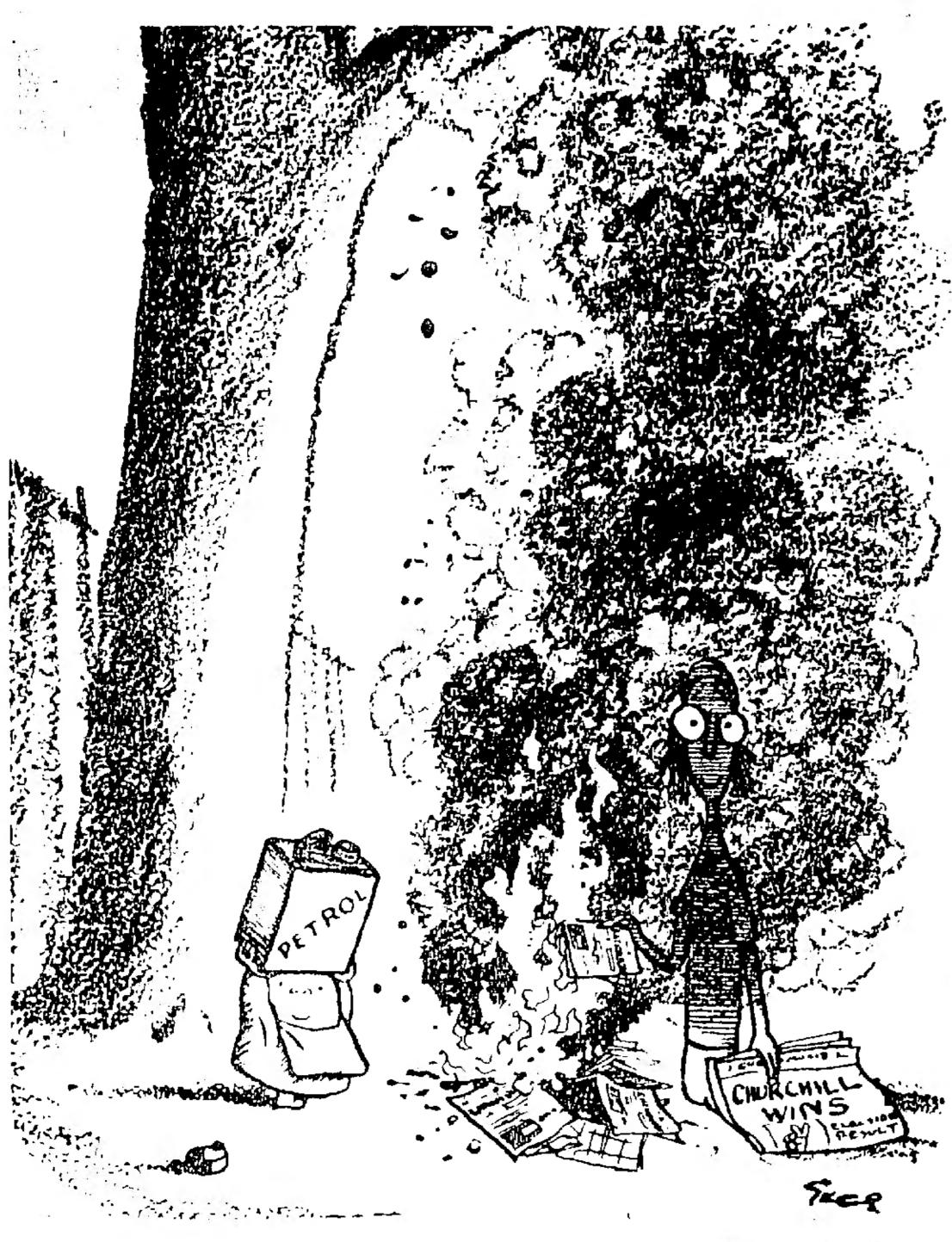
REAR-ADMIRAL Soucek of the United States Navy chatting to 14-year-old Sea Cadet Brian Lewis, of Hampstead, the youngest Cadet present at the annual dinner of the RNVR Association at the Countaght Rooms, London. (Express Service)





DR Albert Schweitzer, who throw away a great musical career to become a medical missionary in Africa, paid a 48-hour visit to London recently. He has written several books on philosophy. (Express Service)





"But, Vera, surely we're being a little premature burning the family ration books."

Why Britain Russia lies third in The race

explodes second A-bomb

KNEW THROUGH Dr. PONTECORVO WHAT GENERAL MORGAN FOUND

for That Big Bang

EFORE someone starts up the legend that Professor Bruno Pontecorvo built Russia's new atom bomb, let me point out that Soviet scientists staged an atom explosion a year before the ex-Italian profes- sec-must have shaken him. Sir sor fled from Britain.

how." But he is more likely to have delighted them with disclosures of the brighter at Sellafield,

underlines the fact that have been built there. But they after five years' intensive cannot be put into production effort, at a cost of plosive from them is completed £38,000,000, Britain is now lying a bad third.

Shaken?

plained to the new boss of the behind Russia. atom project. D-Day planne. General Sir Frederick Morgan. who is making his first tour of the Government's six huge a'en-

The other day he visited the uranium 235 plant at Capenhurst, Cheshire, which was begun

CHAPMAN PINCHER

nearly two years ago. What he saw there-or rather did not Frederick now knows why no plant has yet been installed.

The Supply Ministry planners given the Russians some of have not yet even decided what Britain's secret "know- pitteds for making uranium 235 will be used there.

astonishing extent of Government's other atom ex- The Americans are not so

Russia's latest bomb lest. Two big uranium furnaces

A hint as to how long this ground now being built in Aus- action:---

Lords know

▲ FTER visiting U.S. atom A plants I gauge that we are seven to ten years behind the Americans.

so slowly?

Churchill's wartime adviser, selves for any loss made on pinpointed the cause in the selling cheap power. out of the hands of the civil States so far ahead

Bureaucrats may be able to move quickly when under the "big bangs" race. results-or-else compulsion that exists in Russia, but not in a democracy.

This has been fully recognised

"In the U.S. atom project free-enterprisers outnumber civiservants by 16 to 1," said Mr Gordon Dean, dapper chief of the U.S. Atom Commission when we talked in Washington.

In Britain the Government's grip is so tight that the atom factories are not only controlled by desk-bound civil servants, but opera ed by scientists and engineers forced into the Civil Service strait-jacket.

Go-getters

▲ MERICA'S giant bomb plants are operated for the Government by private firms working on go-getting business principles. Even the research laboratories, like the Argonne laboratory near Chicago which I toured, have been kept out of the Civil Service. They are run by universities with business men



London Express Service.

The astonishing story of the Lost Soviet war brides

⊾USSIA'S Secret Police are now ready to close their thick case of the Soviet War Brides -one of the most shameful episodes in the history of Anglo-Sovier postwar relations.

Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, families. when Mrs Iraida Rickitt; Some were turned on of their the Soviet-born wife of an napped and later "re- to stay on with their aling leased."

her six-year-old son.

There were five of the original 15 war brides still 1949 to take over the premises unnoticed. British Ally.

I knew them all, shared duty. and occasionally acted as their escort. Only move outside the gates of the identity of the caller or the was not their business. their homes.

M.V.D.—the Secret Police tempted suicide. bore for six years. -

by RICHARD JONES Former Editor of British Ally,

the magazine the Foreign Office published in Moscow. ******

Decause they married Dectors from the American and for eigners and firmly re- British embassies revived them, a squad of plain-clothes men. That is the meaning be 1 sed to renounce their intensified their efforts to break hind the week's bizarre husbands they we're the girls' morale. Sometimes t happenings outside the estracised by their own was a request to mee someone

homes; some found sanctuary to an id-lit basement of the Pres. gards lived in fear. They had he had to pay for his five year's official at the Science Department of the British seen other wives vanish over- failure to make her agree to Museum, Landon, was kid. Emba sy. Two were permitted night, some sent to Siberia.

No Russian would date that Only one bride is now to them. They were banned June last year, Mrs Burke had dire threats that she denied she free, and she is virtually a from employment by any Soviet gone to spend, the night at the was ever kidnepped. prisoner in the British Em- agency and deprived of all civil home of Mrs Bolton's mother. bassy where she lives with garded as Soviet crizens by the panied the following morning.

When they went outside with editorship of the Foreign a member of the diplomatic saff Office's Russian magazine, they were tailed by plain-clothes were terrifled. They rarely with the world outside her

If they received callers the six months. visitors had to show their identity documen's to the militiaman on

Often, after mysterious telephone been heard of since. someone enjoying diploma- calls, I would find them in Embassy officials were snubbed concentration camp without anytic privileges could they tears. They would never divulge by the police authorities; told it one being the wiser. messages.

the full story of their grim and Mrs Rosa Henderson, whose plain-clothes men also kept a beating." ordeal at the hands of the husband is now in Canada, at- constant watch on their move- Then came this ominous re-

outside. They did not walk into

She left the house unaccomand was bundled into a car and

aken to the Lubianka Prison. A 24-hour guard on the gates and her mother to see her failed. at liberty in Moscow when of the Press Department ensured Nobody could find out on whati I arrived there in October that they did not leave the charge she had been taken in. Nobody has heard of her since.

The four remaining bride. moved outside their quarters for mother's home. Her brother, an

their fears and their hopes, Inside they were spied on by year Mrs Henderson went out- not the way the M. V. D. describe the Russian staff. Two of them side. Mrs Bolton disappeared a it. were employed as telephonists, few days later. Neither has She can easily be transferred,

reprieve it is possible to tell of the brides. Mrs Lola Burke. Outside the embassy gates will stand up, as she has done wife of an Ealing bank official, uniformed guards reinforced by all the time, to any brow-

> Both took an overdose of Recently Mrs Rickitts made Curtain: "Den't forget this is aspirin and were found un- the fatal mistake of visiting the being recorded," and the subjectionscious by another wife, thealre with a member of the changed to the weather.

diplomatic status. It was the moment for which in America. the M. V. D's agen's had been waiting. It was her bro her who be-

embassy who did net enjoy

trayed her. As she was leaving a performance of the ballet at the Bolshoi he pointed her out to Time and again the M. V. D. They pushed for into the tax. which her escort had called and

Mrs Rickitts's brother did no

meet her there by chance. He was there by arrangement with For more than five years the the police-it was the penal y divorce her British husband. Nobody who has me Iraida I was here when the first of Rickitts, and I knew her we!" the five brides was kidnapped in can doubt that i was under

Her friends, and they were many in the foreign community in Moscow, know that the sory she told at an obviously arranged interview with the Western Attemp's by embassy officials correspondents doesn't ring true.

> But the M. V. D. have wor. half their battle with her. She will no longer have any contact ardent Communist, is her guard. She will not be allowed any foreign visitors. She is under

Then one might in March this close house arrest, though that is as other Soviet brides have, to a

The other night I spoke on the After these three disappeared, telephone to a friend in Muscow Occasionally plain-clothes de- Mrs Hall and Mrs Rickitts were who gave this reassuring Now that there is little, tectives called on them. It was given quarters in an annexe in message: "Nobody will break if any, hope left for their after one of these visits that two the British Embassy grounds. | Ira's spirit. She's dough and

minder from behind the Iron

By Ernie Bushmiller

of proved efficiency in com-

U.S. atom bosses can fire fools and pay big money to get big men. In the British project fools cannot be fired. Civil Service procedure makes it almos, inpossible for extra money to be offered to tempt men from in-

the Government seems to have ignored his warning, although the House of Lords supported his motion of censure. Mr Attlee seems satisfied that the The outlook is not much British project cannot be better

Britain's "don't know-how." plosive plant in West Cumber- snug. They believe that with land. with more competition they could move even faster.

Their idea

will take is given by the fact SO a bold plan to increase com-that the atom bomb testing So petition is being put into

tralia will not be ready for Private firms propose to build. own, and operate atom plants So by the time we test our designed to produce usable heat EXACTLY how far we are first atomic bomb we shall be or electric power. They hope Le behind is now being ex- about three and a half years to sell this power to industry and

> Cost of producing atom power would probably by higher than the cost of generating electricity from coal. But the firms have a brilliant idea to

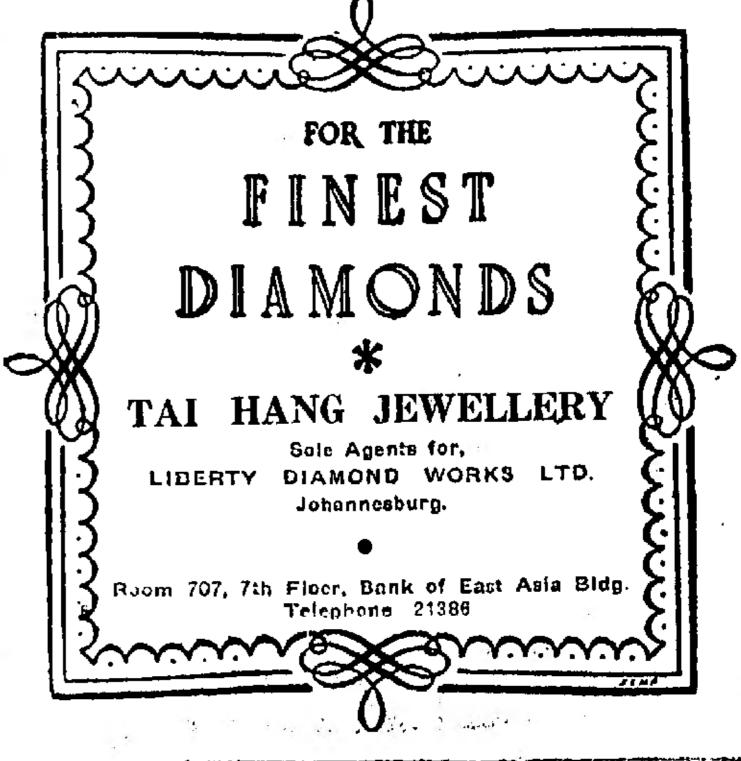
Their plants would be designed to produce atom explosive as a Why has Britain jogged on by-product to the generation of power. By selling this explosive to the Government for use in Lord Cherwell, Winston weapons they will recoup them-

House of Lords four months ago. The Americans have not got Speaking for hundreds of other better scientific brains than the scientists he urged the Govern- British. It is American methods ment to take the atom project which have put the United

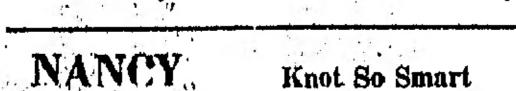
We should copy these methods without a day's delay if we are not to remain also-rans in the

-(London Express Service.)

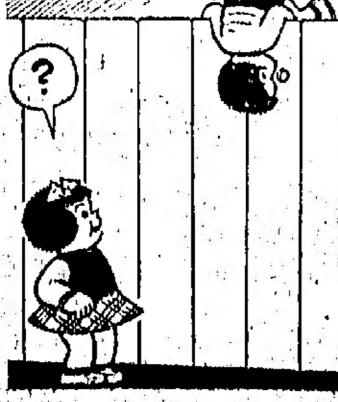


















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ONE-DRINK BRIVERS

EVERE tests which included "reversing on a seven - inch wide plank" have been carried in Sweden to test then on the first attempt. reactions to alcohol.

The 37 drivers had to drive tration. at speed out of L-shaped parage-ways; steer in confined spaces, and brake and start in deep-sand.

Their powers of concentration and judgment were carefully studied. Then the were split into two group -drinkers and teetotaller-

Drinks were served to being "apparently sober"

the teetotallers were 20 per. Dr. Goldberg came to the

OESN'T it seem an age

crashed the world's front

pages last spring? Then

came silence, and many

serene obscurity of retire-

Legionacies (they are mumbe

from his outdience of Anichean can and

"sceret plan to hand over For- had a

miga to the Communists," and hi

insisted that American in a act

help for Europe shall be limited

His speech lasted 45 minute --

and was interrupted 49 three by

prolonged applause. Bagge- calle-

of all greeted the words; "I'm

Korea we negotiate and negotiate,

never seeming to lead that you

Communists any mile than y a

can with any other material as

ONE INDUSTRY that com-

plains of no material she, ages ...

the shoe trade. Bu', to prove

their ingenuity just in ease, at the big "Spring Style Show" just

opened in Boston they are ex-

hibiting shoes combining fabric

uppers and synthetic crope soles.

their husbands got tired at work

for lack of proper breakfasts.

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in civilised society."

tough for Truman.

to ships and plance sup m

ment.

By Joseph Garrity

Dr Leonard Goldberg of the drinkers suffered from between 25 and 30 percent Sweden's Caroline Institute over confidence, inferior in the driving performance with a temporary happiness organised the experiment, judgment, and poor concen- of expert drivers."

DANGEROUS

One of them was unaware he had knocked down a row of marking poles. another did not know his car had slipped off the 🕝 ell-nich plank.

A third became so furious one half-glass of mild beer, the drinkers and the test at his failure to back on to same course, all driver attempts without even changing his methods.

drinkers were slower, but dividual times and faults hands, and feet.

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THREE SEAMEN were arrest-

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As it is, Douglas company

cading "Douglas is a good place

the drivers will be armed with

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MARLENE DIETRICH may

phicis to pass around.

Wives were playing un'il long very drama'ic moment in a play

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY grandmother, but Mrs Armo

FILENCE!

DOG!

past midnight, they said, and I was watching."

--- for being too apathetic,

people concluded that the is in a position to point the

Not so. Up pops MacA in flag- h manner. Bream has hel only

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R. M. MacCOLL

American Column

out on 37 expert motorists cent more successful than conclusion that "even a smallest doses, is upon the slight amount of alcoholishighest functions of the Dr Goldberg reports that caused a deterioration of brain.

> The Swedish experiment confirmed experiments maded he power of estimating risks. in Britain by Dr H. M. Vernon, an adviser to the Gorsky, present "a serious ob-National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

Vernon's researches car." proved that some motorists ? could become dangerous drivers after drinking only

Small doses of alcohol, he fon accidents, which states:resumed over the the plank that he made 15 found, not only impaired judgment and concentration question of drunkenness, but produced slower physical On the second run the After analysing in- responses of the eyes, "It is essential that these

IMPAIRMENT

The Swedish and British tests also proved that after man is consciously under the one or two drinks a driver's influence of alcohol." vision deteriorated by as much as 32 percent.

"Alcohol," said Dr Goldberg, "has the same effect on vision as driving with sunglasses in twilight or darkness."

G ve ament (a pulle way) Although the drivers in these tests were proved to safe from the law.

They suffered no slurred has an general public must, lee speech, unsteady gait, or In fact, "no group of society on which the police could sell beer to motorists, base a charge.

NOVAL NEWS in America's Metropolitan Police sur- in the last recorded year.

geon, in a paper on alcohol's relation to accidents says that the first effect of alcohol, and the effect of the

This infuses the individual and sociability but leads to an mpairment of judgment, concentration, self-criticism, and

The scientific facts, says Dr section to the consumption of ilcohol, even in small amounts, by anyone who is to drive a

EXPLODED

theory is exploded by a report

"Even where there is no

small quantity of alcohol is for drivers and the public should calise that 'under the influence of drink' does not necessarily mean intoxication in the ordinary sense, but that driving skill is affected long before a

How soon after taking a drink is it safe to drive?

No matter what quantity is unbibed the body cannot eliminate alcohol at a faster rate than 10 c.c. per hour. This means that the effects of one large whisky will not wear off completely until three hours after it has been swallowed.

The period is corresponding. ly longer for each drinkbe a road menace they were 1444 hrs. after drinking half a bottle of whisky.

Some countries have tackled the problem by forbidding motorists to drink while drivother signs of intoxication ong. In Norway it is illegal to

In Madras, Irdia, where prohibition is in force, there were Dr J. Arthur Gorsky, no arrests for drunken driving

EVELYN

WEBBER

buys a new

magazine with

sample mania

America sticks a goose quill in the caps

of The Upper Crust A N exotic new magazine which to the sense of touch. But no ed in a New York restaurant on A seils for \$2.10 a copy has thinking involved here either. depr manging energes. Askeo just buobled into life over here. The wildest addition is to a where hey k p! their dings. It is designed, say the publishers, noem about wild geese-some

bank, In the vault was \$14,000 commonplace." THE BIG aircraft factories on the cooking page to a com- "The addition of stick-ons and Even if MacA, dots not him- the Pacific Clast are having plete (and also free) architect's samples," say the publishers, self run for Presiden, next year, such a hard time finding workers blueprint on how to build a "introduces a new and effective I is now obvious that he means in these days of full employment Finnish steam bath in your kind of 'reading by touch.'

to do his best to make things that, says one big bess, "we may cellar. be starting to ring doorbells "We doubt whether many of our readers will ever actually "After the first few pagesget down to the job of building crammed with shirt and suit forries are plastered with signs a steam bath," says Gentry advertisements to which cutfrankly. "But isn't it a pleasant tings of the advertisers' cloth to work—ask the driver." And idea to toy with?"

MRS ALICE WINSTON, 29- And won't it be impressive nex' not," year-old New England house- time you walk through the But, "What it means to be a wife, wants a divorce from her countryside with a friend to man" is Gentry's stor piececident wave in a U.S. factory changes of cruckly. The cruelty: flat major 4-5 tempo." blamed the card game Canas'a. Switching off the TV set at "a

STICK-ONS

publishers, "for the 100,000 layers of stuck-on pictures. First thinking men in America." layout shows a man's skeleton, be the world's most geamorous (Total population of America is then a picture of his muscles

gets sharply licked off in the Wadsworth, of Chicago, claims to There is a piece ("Not too of that, and then on top of it all report of a Senate committee be the busiest great-grand- many words," the editors say comes a picture of the figure of which has been studying the mother. Mrs Wadsworth, active encouragingly) on old cars, but a Greek god. problem of ethics in public life. office-manager of an insurance the magazine simply pictures the "Gentry," says Gentry, "will The committee, run by Paul trade paper, has become a great- cars. Not much thinking to do either elate the top hundred Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, grandmother. She is 92. Her about that.

NEW YORK, attached to the page, Irresistible

for "those" people who have sample goose quills. (This, never relished the banal or the possibly, at the insistence of Miss Cora Carlyle, one of the And Gentry, as it is called, editors of this magazine for contains everything from a free men, who once wrote a bestsample of marjoran herb pasted seller on how to get a husband.)

STAR PIECE

have been attached-you find On an essay on "The melodies yourself automatically running and rhythms in nature": "Don't your hand over all the pictures we know," says Gentry, "that in the magazine as soon as your Beethoven composed a full eye falls on them, and whether symphony around such motifs? anything is attached to them or

EXPERTS investigating an ac- 31-year-old husband Sydney on say, That bird is chirping in E "worth the two dollars a copy for that alone," according to Gentry.

With the article comes at least two dollars' worth of materia Gentry is published, say its medica in the form of three and sinews superimposed on top

thousand"thinking men in this has some hard things to say hurband, who died 58 years ago, A new clothes fashion is given country, or be a miserable flop. about "the executive branch of fough; at Gettysburg (1863). and a sample of the fabric Frankly we do not know which."

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

TWO-WAY FASHION TRAFFIC

LONDON. WO-WAY fashion 'traffic between London and Paris becomes more significant than ever with the showing in London of models by leading Paris conturiers and the sale in Paris of styles by a London designer.

By Dorothy Barkley

Twenty-two leading Paris designers selected three of their new season's models, sent them to London where they were displayed in a splendid all-star show.

But the real star of the occasion was wool. It is curious how long it has taken fashion designers in general, and Paris in particular to realise how versatile this fabric is, and how suitable for all occasions from dawn to dusk.

Perhaps, if you happen to be sweltering under the tropical sun, or anticipating summer in the antipodes. wool clothes would seem to have no place at all in your wardrobe. But did you know that the weight of the finest wool is only one ounce. per square yard? (Compare this with the average suit weight of thirteen ounces!)

SEA-BATH REDUCER

DRENCH beauty experts say I' they have a new, quier me hod af reducing by seabathing in he babluh The sea-bath, with motor-

driven waves at the rate of two per second to beat off extra pounds painlessly, was a star the Palais du Glace, sponsored shimmers with every move- weaves. by Paris hairdressers.

All the ladies' deepest beauty secrets were out, as an audience, secrets were out, as an additional material for evening beige, and grey in all its shades. ed (Fashion note: the upstandround stalls exhibiting bust de- dresses! velopers, rubber massage rollers, chicken-embryo preparations to remove wrinkles, and the basic elements of powder, rouge and lipstick.

medical approval and is said to for evening, and before the war parent leather bek. .. white pounds in a few weeks of 20- ing coat made from the same fur coat lined with white broadminute daily baths. It is a tank material as a Guardsman's eloth. One designer lines a yelmakes nearly as much noise as know wool evening drisses, other combines a red knitted genuine surf.

Colourful Lingerie



of style and old fashloned, the day getting the works at cotton nightdress. like other the beauty shop? become a darling of the mode Suppose you have a halfmil very high style. Cotton pliese is used for this one, a weave that requires hary a touch of that requires hary a touch of the limit yellow with black blue hand with places. The colour is summy malle yellow with black blue hand smiltepldery for the reflected collect curs and places. The pretty pin-inched for the pretty pin-inched for the pretty pin-inched for the a nice choice for college or career firl, and its long sleeves make it light washeloth in cold water, which highes grow a bit chilly. Press it to your eyes, lie

it is like gossamer to touch; paids, jet-spangled wool crepes. Tailored blanket cloth afterit has more in common with broadcloths, rovelty weaves- noon coat by Jacques Heim. Salon of Woman and Beauty at silk chiffon than wool, and wool jersey in grey, green and (Fashion note: the colour is ment. It is, strange as The colours? Parma violet, Maggy Rouff's informal coat this may seem, the perfect hazel but, petrol-green, pink- in dark grey wool, tightly belt-

colour offset with a bright grein as the jumper,

scorf. Other designs showed in-

Cluded a white wool jersey crano-

...ne, a while woll gown (m-

breidered with emeralds, and a

tartan wool-muslin sheath dress.

Posis fashions satisfied,

Mine. Schlaparelli was the white wool topcoat with black The sea-bath has French it a Paris designer to use wed totakhan collar and black "wash away" as much as 35 shalled the own with an even- broadclith dress under cive-ca luniform. Now all Paris designers low tweed coat with violet; an-Schiaparelli herself shows a jumper with a black and white "has cas' gown in black whol, tweed coat and skirt, and lines the style delightfully simple, the the coat with the same material

> Now we give some details (with illustrations) of the new At this show, arranged by the styles, Attention focuses on capes

Schiaparelli's black wool over-The new silhouette? Very coat with its swallow-tailed feminine, stressing the natural cape. (Fashion note; the return of times of the figure, wider skir's- capes; top left).

which reinstruduce comfort into houndstooth and shepherds' worn as a hood; top centre).

trimming; (op right).

This season white is a colour in ing, chin-hugging collar, with its - two rights; (if you live in a thire saucer buttons; below tropical climate, or know how to light). keep .! white). White mink imming on a black wool sui ...

women had their curiosity about can also be worn as a hood:—

and embroidered with sequins; below centre). Pearl gney dress by Gres. (Fashion note: its draped collar, in dusty pink; below left).

(Fashion note: the belt, placed

And there are the usual Parislan details-"fads" as we call them here: a dress with a one-sided basque, or an umbrella with a fluit-in working order-

All this was fascinating for International Wool Secretariat, and collars; many of the collars the average woman with a desire to be fashionable; it was also tantalising, for the price of each dress was in the region of £200!

While London women were admiring these Paris fashions. Bruyere's scarlet plush topcoat, copies of styles by Norman Hartwith unpressed pleats at the nell were on sale in Paris shops The types of wool? Velours, back (Fashion note: the enormous at a fraction of the cost of their tweeds, collar which can be difted and originals. It is reported that they are selling "like hot cakes."

BIG DATE? READY IN NO

TVERY girl should know how to look her best at planning a quiet, restful pose your mind. gang reports that a party is on and your delightful presence is requested. A big date will call for you. Hohum! Why couldn't it have looked upon with been another night after scorn as something devoid you had spent part of the

By HELEN FOLLETT

evening with that exciting Go over your face and will not be a low-water mystery story when the neck with a cleansing mark.

telephone clangs. Some cream; pat it in to bring Cream rouge will stay by

HER SECRET OF SLIMNESS

Vera-Eilen, petite Hollywood dancing star, let British dans into the secret of her 19-theh water when on location in language with David Niven and Cesar Romero for sequences in "Huppy Go Lovely."

At 8:80 overy morning Verb-Ellen startled earlyrising Britons by going for a thirty-minute run in Hydo Park. "Exorcise and strumbled

egks keep me in shape,"

the confided.

to resort to a powder base short notice. It happens down for five minutes to of the same colouring as sometimes that you are catch your breath and com- your skin, but be sure to include your neck so there

use an astringent. It's nice

you longer than the compact if the party is to be one that continues into the wee small hours. Put it on in dots, then blend. Cream rouge is not as popular as it should be.

So far, so good. If your trock is a slip-over affair you cannot arrange your hairdo before you get into it. Be sure to protect the shoulders of your dress so no stray hairs will be there after you have put your de Terre. apply libriek.

tired in the mirror is another ontst and then bake it.
creature with eyes aparkling, "In Preside, when it is ocokcomplexion, clear, hairdo in ed, we make a little hole in the apple-pic order. And it all one orne pour in a gill of thick the done in thirty minutes by while cream and leave it for ten

The ANNE FIDWARDS Column

BREAKAWAY PRINCESS

ONG LIVE the New Princess! Newly slender, newly elegant, and so pretty. In the pictures of the royal tour, Princess Elizabeth cuts a figure of elegance that she has never shown before.

Gone are dressmakery suits, the lange and lavish hats, the pastels, the general air of an un-sophisticated little girl dressing up as a Princess.

In place of the slim skirts that aren't slim enough, the full skirts that are only moderately full. In place of the nervous approach to any new fashion-here is young woman of unassuming elegance with small hats, shorter hair, expensively simple suits. And a sensationally fashionable outline. How has it happened? More than half the reason, is the Prin-

iously. Her fine move was to pick a dressmaker for herself.

cess's own decision to

tabe her dressing ser-

She chose Mr Hardy Amice, a man who made his name in tailored clothes, a man who has never made anything for the Royal Family before.

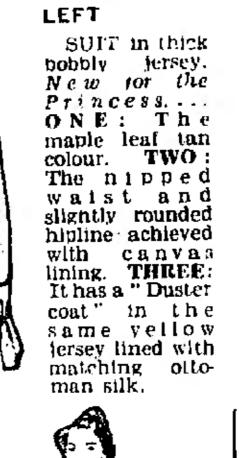
And having picked her man, she has worn his designs without altering a ling.

Princess, say I. She has broken he Ritz. away at last from the haze of pastel blue that has dominated every handbook on What A Princess Should Wear,

FAYOURITEfor the head chef

WHAT does the wife of a top-rank chef cook for the chef's dinner? One woman's answer comes

firam Madama Avignon.







under the coat. DRESS AND JAOKET IN as-chillon worsted, so fincly checked in pale blue and black that the total effect is airforce blue New for the Princess.
ONE: The bone straight skirt TWO: The nipped walst with rounded hip. THREE: The half collar of velvet.

"Best of all he liles, a local dish from his home near Vichy they call it Pale de Pommes "Three medium paladoes thinly

sliced, one onion finely chopped, The bath, the rub down, the cal mixed with pareley and per-session with make-up will per and salt and piled into a prease a certain simulation, sponse in lined with thin short The day's weariness will be crust. Bix lumps of butter over forgotten. The girl who looked the cop, then the lid of thin short

Robb has drawn here in closeup four ct the outfits-all in

the new style—that Princess Elizabeth has worn on the royal tour. Above is a ball

Her husband should know what

DIVIDENDS -and how they vary

HOW ODD money values

have become a train accident and gets £7,825. And in the same week a woman buyn a pale honey coloured mink coat and the furrier gets £7,850. A child of seven is knocked unconscious by a car, her skull fractured and she gets damages of £500 And Hedy Lamarr and gets £573.

A woman sues her heighbour for slander and gits £50. And a man sells a 15 century spoon and gets £300.

A man paralysed in an accident gets £8,400. And Glynis

A man sues another man for loss of his wife's affections and gets £1,000. But Max Faulkner goes round a golf course in 68 strokes and gets £500.

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LADY Grantham, with the artist, at the exhibition of Miss Shao You hsien's water colours at the Jacobean Room this week The show attracted a large number of visitors. (Staff Photographer)



MR Guy Manwaring Longley and Miss Barbara Joyce Beck photographed with friends after their wedding at the Kowloon Union Church last week. (Staff Photographer)



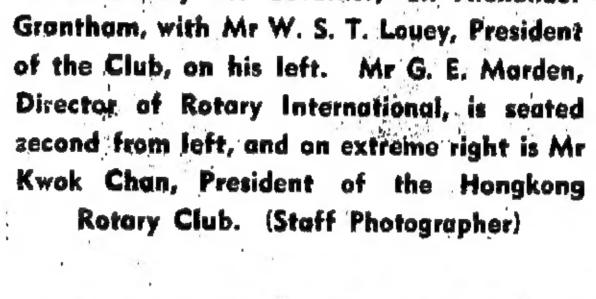


GROUP picture taken at the Union Church on the occasion of the christening of Michael William, son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Abery, last Saturday. (Roy Tsang)

Innes. (Ming Yuen)



THE official table at the Kowloon Rotary Club ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. In centre is His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, with Mr W. S. T. Louey, President





to compete for the Memorial Cup. The cup was presented as a mark of respect to the Club's lawn bowls enthusiasts who died in the last war.



MR Kailo Chu and his bride, formerly Miss Cheng Mou-lum, pictured at their wedding reception recently. (Peter Tse)



BRIDAL party at the wedding last week of Mr Patrick Wong and Miss Imelda Tse. The ceremony took place at the Rosary Church. (Staff Photographer).



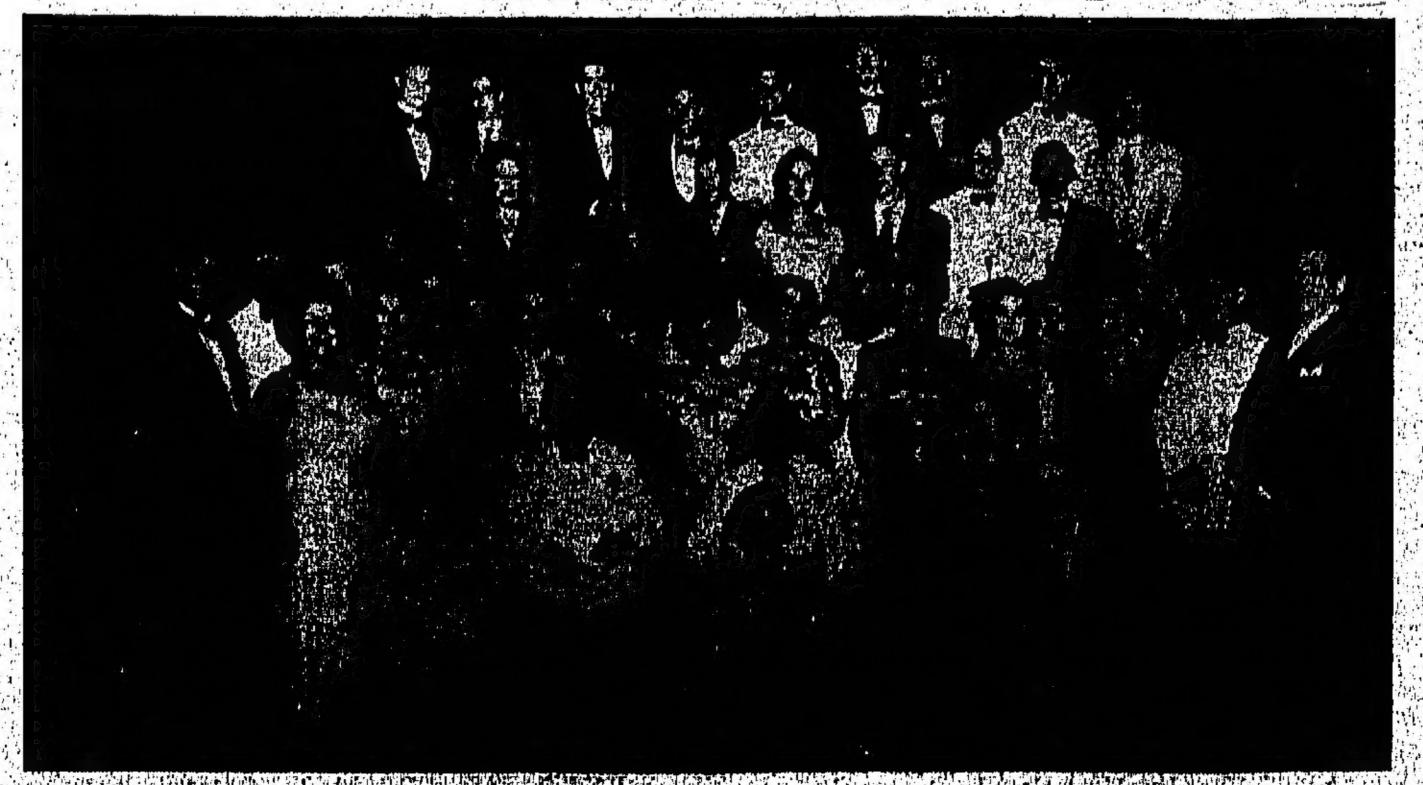
MR Human Foo and Miss Stella Chan, who were married at the Registry recently.



MR, and Mrs. P. G. McMahon with their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, pictured after her christening at the Rosary Church last week. (Staff Photo-



LEFT: Marilyn Silva, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Silva, blowing out the candles on the cake at her tenth birthday party. (Staff Photographer)



ALEX Darkin (sected in centre), son of Chief inspector and Mrs W. H. Darkin, celebrated his 21st birthday on Thursday. A large party was biren to mark the occasion. (Staff Photographer)

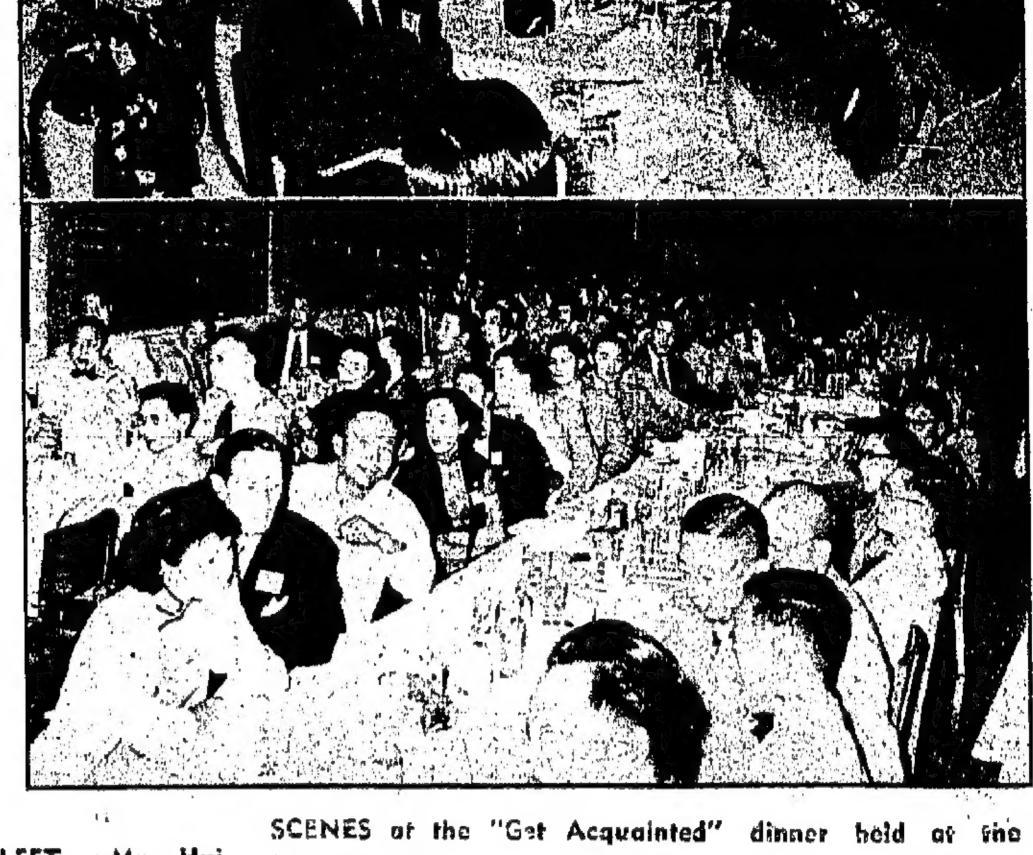




THE Procious Blood Orphanage was one of the social welfare institutions which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited on Wednesday. Scene shows the Governor's welcome at the Orphanage. (Staff Photographer)



MR Leong Hoe-ying, manager of the Malayan badminton feam, replying for the visitors at the dinner given in their honour by the lionykong Badminton Association. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Hui Wan-lai and Miss To Yin-lan with their attendants after their wedding at the Holy Trinity Church. (Mainland Studio)



President, Mr David Au.



GROUP picture taken at the party celebrating Miss Margaret Siu's eighteenth birthday. The hostess is seated in the centre. (Mainland Studio)



of friends of Mr Lee Ying-wei (seated centre) who gathered at a party to wish him bon voyage before his departure to take up post-graduate studies in



MEN of the 14 field Regiment, Royal Artillery, marching to Kowloon Wharf on their departure for Korea on Thursday. They travelled in the troopship, Empire Pride. (Staff Photographer)



VIRGINIA, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Gonsulves, celebrated her fifth birthday recently. This picture was taken at her birthday party. Virginia is in centre, standing on the couch. (Staff Photographer)

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RIGHT: Pianoforte pupils of Mrs A. Nozadze who gave a recital at the Peninsula Hotel recently. (Mayfair)

London. (Ming Yuen)



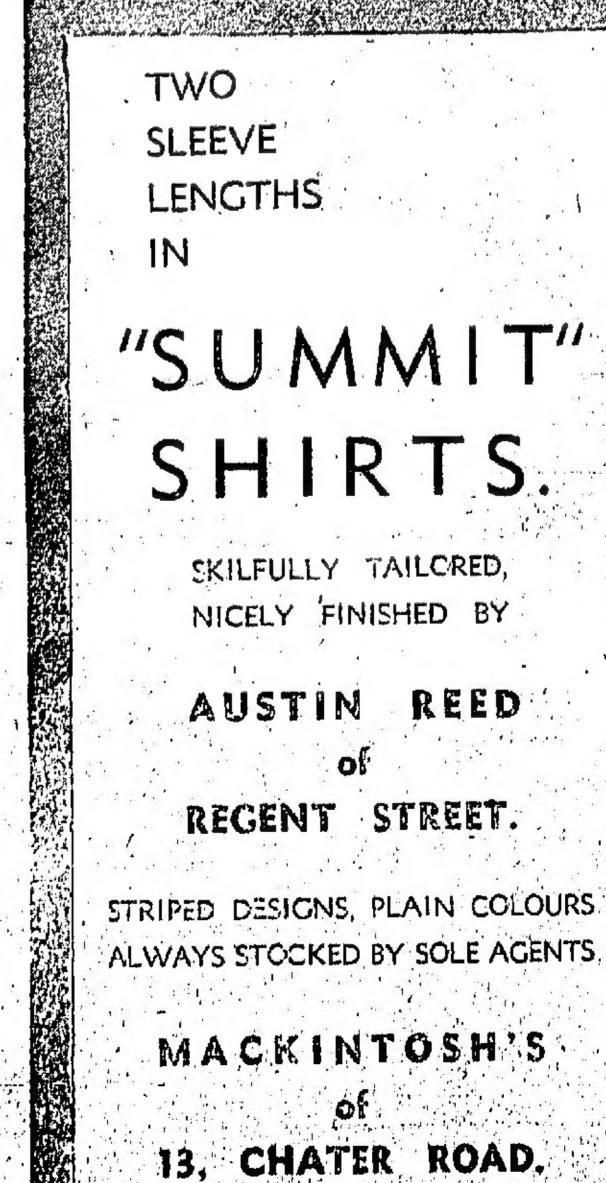


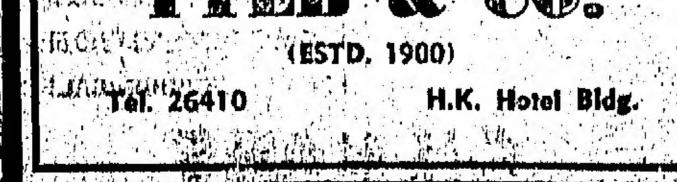
PROFESSOR K. E. Pricetly distributing prizes at the annual graduation day of St Stephen's Girls' College on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)





MR Ranald Peck and Miss Rosaline Oal, whose wedding took place at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Mainland Studio)







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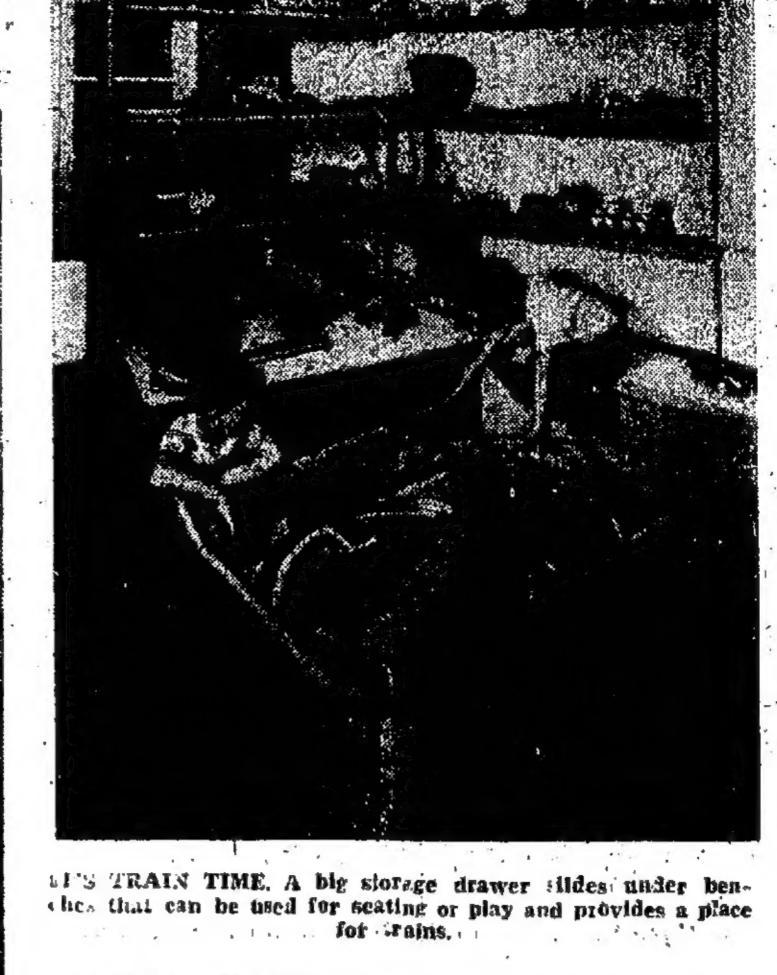




A REVOLVING RACK for games and broke is one of the units designed by Joseph Aronson.



WALL STORAGE SPACE, Golf tees can be tacked into the tiny perforations in this wall to toys can be hung up, as they are here.



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Partition but, more important, limited space, however, might wheel toys. a should be a place where make just one or two of the that it's slotage space aplanty for units. They're sure to turn bed. There are two closets in the scenery can be permanently est lays and games,

That's the type of room that fun for small fry, well as space to store toys.

designed for youngsters. Realising chanted by a penthouse-play- a stage for puppet shows. .as. cramped quarters are almost house. Designed to fit convenient- Junior rathway engineers will Other features of Mr Aronevelybody's problem these days, ly into a room corner, it has a go for the train storage until in son's room are blinds that

for playthings. Put all he units together—as penthouse utilise, for additional sealing facilities. Sliding doors they are in Mr Archson's model play purposes, space that might built in the bottom of one bench room-and it adds up to a play- otherwise have been wasted. Un- provide a toy cabinet. The elec-PLAY soom should be a gay time paradise. Parents with der the stains is a garage for trie train storage problem is

com, cellar or attic areas into playhouse with shelves for small up in the drawer, which has recys. A third closet, dreaded as tradicible legs so it can be raisan emery door to the play house, ed to make a higher playing arch. ez: Joseph Arthson has Any youngs er would be on- has a window that can serve as area.

solved with a drawer that plides

under a bench. Tracks and train



THERE'S PLENTY OF room for toys in this bedroom. Three toy bins fit under the bed. Shelves provide additional room

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is an unlim, id choice of chaim- friends, "I made it myself." ing and beautiful flower motifs for you to fill in the canva; background with simple sliches. your pigns or vanily bench. Per-

DD ena m is living room or a cover for your your home with footstool, and whether your home Nordlepoin, - .. is in traditional or modern style is fareinating to there are designs for every type. necessary and special heiricom can be recover- Onconta to Cooperstown. made so easy ed in needlepoin', and you will for you. There be able a say to your admiring

> You, favour a dealer can sup- Mr H. J. Merrick, Jr. canvas with the tapestry yarn and raw onions," remarked the This is congulated by rennet; which is available in a wide Chef. "And nowadays we know lactic acid is added, and the

If you have never done any haps you would prefer some needlepoin: apestry embroidery richly coloured pillows or an den't be afraid to start for it !

he's built units that do double- rooftop that can be used as a the room. It features a semi- camouflage the disorder of a duly, providing play areas as stage, playground or sleeping circle of wall benches that make hobby work table and a requarters. Stairs leading to the an off-the-flotr play area or volving book rack,

And Much Cheaper Than Meat

By Ida Bailey Allen WE were driving along the capped and aproned master

factory in Milford we can visit

Soon we drove up to a low. two-storey building. The white-

do, no takent Even an antique recker or some New York State road from cheese-maker, George Townsend, answered our ring at the door and kindly took time out to

"There's a famous old chiese show us around. on the way," sugges cd our host, "Our big specialty is pineapple as well as glaceful figures and ply you with the needlapoint calefully hand embroidered by tapestries and all you need do is the imposed on a norm meal of bread, cheese big tanks hold 4.000 lbs. of milk.

You can be your own decorate: choice of favourite decorator why. It is because cheese is a milk is cooked by steam to a by making needlepoint seats for shades and put up in 100-yard first-class protein like meat, and thick curd. The whey—that is, much cheaper." then drawn off; the curd mus be thick and crumbly. When cooled and dry, it is pountied under these heavy weights,

transferred to these knotted string nets, tied up and steamed. The heat shrinks the nets into the cheese, pulls it into shape, and makes the familiar pineapple markings.

"Step this way and I'll show you. There they are, hundreds of them, hanging four weeks to ripen. Then the nets are removed, the cheeses are shellucked, ripened for at least 60 days longer, boxed, and off they go for sale all over the world." "What do you make the rest of the year?"

"Cheddar cheese Madame." He opened the door to a huge storeroom filled with Cheddar. "This slands several months to age properly to develop flavour."

"Do you think that most perrons eat enough cheese?" asked the Chef.

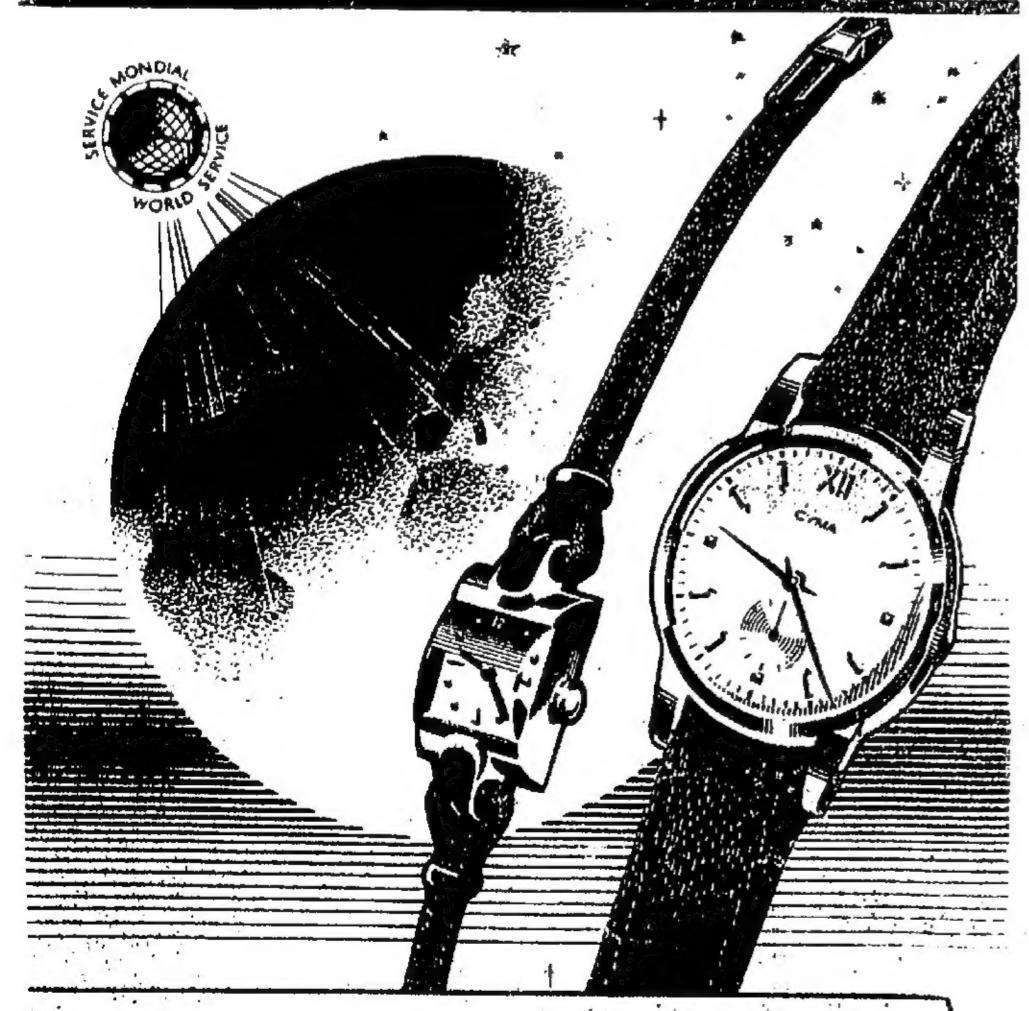
"No the per capita consump tion is 7:3 lbs: a year-or 21/4 ounces a week. Unless he's stubbern, it's my opinion that any man who concedes the food value of milk protein, minerals and vitamins, must agree that cheese is as valuable a food as

The cheese - maker - strong ithe, ruddy, pleasant-spoken youthful looking in spite o decades of long days of hard work has proved his own

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BROOKE REPLIES STALIN'S CHARGES

before in the Russian Lega- cop ion nad also proved effective tion at four o'clock [on Staffs collabora ng w. h. he pleasant conversation with both Nov. 30, 1943]. There was object of devising join ever and my august guests. Stalin rea full attendance and we deception schunes numbered nearly 30.

in the man military problems. Comisd's given's applicated this be Gen Marshall, who with A were many speeches, S A in Brooke said 'ha' after temark when it was translated, opposite us at no great distance, most of the principal figures, in- birthday toast was being pro-Un od Sales and British Chiefs conference ended garly of Staff had recommended us to hunch "Overlord" The 1944 Dinner at cross-Channe, opera only a May "in conjunction with a supporting Embassy operation agains. the South France, on the larges male that claff available of the line.

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Importance of timing

operations in all theatres. Now in a product and gradwill the thich Staffs had go togens, he hiped they would. This was a memorable creasion. This caused general addition ardermed Ma has Sala the the President of the United States Commander for "Overload" After Tagether we controlled practicalconsulation win his can Staffs ly ail the naval and threand with mr. shain be post quarters of all the air forces in a measure of loyal support in the sible to make a decision within the world, and could direct three or flanding

decisions had been taken, A-human history. seemed right for the Buttsh and American Staffs to return to Cano as soon as possible to work Long road to cut the details. To this Stalln and victory I agreed I added that new that the supreme decisions had been taken every effort must be ber' to find the ways and means to done with smashing force, and mer of 1940, when we had been opinion of a War Cabinet re- true friendship which I have for I hoped that the Staffs would alone, and, apart from the Navy presenting all parties in the he Red Army, nor have you seen find ways and means of increas- and the Air, practically unarmed. State. ing the initial assault forces.

difficulty in the three Staffs con- its resources in their grasp.

began as are aftered artificide. Radio de- esu es-

of I Mean and a fone were add I myself both came first alage his. Be to an ans philberically, and an send by I in the Great Plant and was foul or five years elder then. When the time came I proposed show real frelings of friendship Rassect. Sain, We were by no nearly four illustrates towards the Red Army, that I "I therefore decided o return Karachi, was assassinated by an Aighan, the article of the langes established guests, and the President pro- was lacking in a true appreciation the attack in the an e-room. Aighan, The state of the face General self-might posed my health and wished me tion of its fine qualities, and that I want up to Stalin and told him so the state of have add to be added the we many happy termine of the day, he hoped in future I should be how surprised I was, and gitted, erang the lamen "Occ. it," had been the longer in the way He was followed by Stalin, with able to show greater comrade- that he should have found which will bigger comply and, finally Nev 30 was my pake in a single, Many ship towards the soldiers of the necessary to raise such accusa-

He had of easty in my life. On my ignt on the tumies of nearly 20 million men. engaged in the most terrible of Now that he main military wars that had yet occurred in

get more landing-craft. If "Over- I the long way we had come on universal franchise, or could be aummy aeroplanes and you have lord" was to be done it must be the road to victory since the sum- controlled from day to day by the fauled to observe those feelings of against the triumphant and unbroken mught of Germany and I asked if there would be any Italy, with almost all Europe and was fixed, and his powers not

third plenary certain cover plans. Some two trughts, was broken into frage was, all-powerful in Russ a They and said with evident reach, "I

During dinner I had a most cd me was me," I said, " u.h s ecommand 'Overlord'?" "I said stood out The President said he was very so precious that she should that the President had not yet always be attended by a body- finally made up his mind, but guard of here you agree that I was aim st certain it would AS the dinner proceeded there

or this. He then spoke about Brooke. I quo e the account he Gen. Brooke He thought that he was git a enough to write for me: As I moved around I saw slong her Empire lifeline, the dai not like he Russians. He had been very abrupt and tough with "Half-way through 'be dinner." face with "Brookie," as I call him. nem at our first M seew meeting to says the President very The General's account continues: was permitted by he hadrig- TITHERTO we had assembled to Augus , 1942 I reassured him, kindly proposed my health, icfor our conferences of meals marking har military men were felling to he time when my "As we walked out of the room." I hen emphassed the next to in the Soviet Embassy. I had to be thun, and hard-cut father had visited his father at the Prime Minister told me that gaining popular sympathy and p combined the a Sale and however, that I should when dealing with was publicms Hyd. Park, Just as he was he had tell somewhat nervous then government support, He is Saffy kear to the har a the third dinner, we have profess na colleagues finishing, and I was thinking as to what I should say next paremptorily ordered Britain's touch white Switt military au- which should be held in 'he Stain said ha he liked them what an easy 'me I should have when I had referred to 'truth' oil men to quit their 2300,000,the comforted me how- 000 refinery at Abadan, If E. Chi, we were the Wiscon A liberdisputed. Great Bi, an at Broke in entry access the Stalin got up and said he would ever by telling me that my reply 3. In Pakistan, Britain's

> riforms, tossis were then prin Red Army! bused, according to the Russian

non-cives need all he doors and made "a very ong and thorough we ds: which is unwritten, and of the The American Sceunity men War Cabinet, whose authority Misled by wile also much in evidence and composition are not specifi-Evelvibing, however, passed off easy defined", As the result of dummies agreeably S. ...n. arr.v.reg under and study, he said "I have fram. THE Presiden, emarked on the tempors and the President, from Constitution and the powers of 66 NOW Marshal, may I deal thinself to his escent and depart Moslem League. I may ance of the ming of he wheeled chair, beamed on us the War Cabinet are just white. I with your toast. I would be be sident was coneve Winstin Chuich II was a m nem to be at any givin numen." The reader of these volumes

ince was in this jocular assetin I is true that I received Go coson of the war from Par-, ament and my Cabinet co.leagues which may well be unvery few large issues upon which I was overruled; but it was with some pride that I reminded my :wo great comrades on more than one cecasion that I was the only any moment be dismissed from power by the vote of a House of T COULD not help rejoicing at Commons freely elected on misled by dummy lanks and

The President's term of office members." only as President but as Commander - in - Chief were almost Pavlov, sentence by sentence, to Mr Roosevel: gave me for a absolute under the American Stalin I watched his expression The main Russian attack began on birthday present a beautiful Per- Constitution. Stalin appeared to carefully. It was inscrutable. sian porcelain vase, which, al- be, and at this moment certainly Bu' at the end he turned to me

the plained that the Russians had men's on the homeward journey, could order; I had to convince and like that man. He range true, I kremlin, Stalin must be ponder—made coastacrable use I decro- has sheen marvelleusly recon- persuade. I was glad that this must have a talk with him ing how he can later weave the laberious of the process was afterwards."

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A in brooke said it are and upon his note our formal and that was how; had at ad chuding Moletov and Gen Mar- posed, but now Stalin singled have looted: British installations, He was evidently very pleased in my memory cam; from Gen. President knew them well.

> he in the toast. He then proceed- to the teast had had the right friend and mederate statesman, ed to imply that I had failed to effect on Stalin.

the implicance of the decret the as, one, were conclusive, and we succeed to banque's of the these accusations, as I could not founded on impunderstandings. I had, however, seen enough of and? Sain by then to know that if I say down under these insults I rould live any respect he might Respect and ever have had for me, and that he would continue such attacks goodwill the future. I therefore rose to speech tank the President most proyoun, in the course of sine, and then turned to Stalin

raise accusations against me are entirely unfounded. Y u w... emember that this been done. It certainly was maining while we were discuss, happy by hear for me sign wis in appeint the or my left the master of Russia well know how little foundation ing cover plans. Mr. Churchill have an escoli of his." You will a so remember that you yourself id us that in all your great language, strictly prohibited. effensives your real intentions were always kipt concealed from precedented, and that there were the outer world You told us 'hat all your dummy tanks and dummy aeroplanes were always massed on those fronts that were of an immediate interest, while your true intentions were covered one of our trinity who could at by a cloak of complete secrecy.

> "Well, Marshal, you have been the feelings of genuine comradeship which I bear towards all its

As this was translated by

the antechamber, and here everyone moved about in chang- fanatic, the ultra-nationalist, as ng groups. I felt that there was well as the Communist gunman a greater sense of solidarity and who seeks to replace peaceful good-comradeship than we had evolution by the acts of force, ever reached before in the Grand Alliance, I had not invited Rancolph and Sarah [Mr Churchill's friends amongst the Moslems second daughter] to the dinner, have been their recent target.

Stalin in a small circle face to Suez Canal.

tions against me in his toas. He think what they were based on and he shock me warmly by the

TT seemed to me that all the clouds had passed away, and for the gradual "liberation" of founds ich of respect and good- Kuwait now under förlegn adwill which was never shaken ministration. while we all worked together.

in the morning when we finally gaparated. The Marshal resigned who aiready dream of a vast tired out but content, feeling! sure that nothing but good ho

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MOSLEM WORLD FACES STALIN

Vaughan Jones

THE Communist Front looms across the trouble spots of the Moslem world

Watching from his crenallated Kremlin, Stalin must be ponder-

At present it is the Moslem

And Britain and Britain's

shall, made their contribution, them out and greeted them Egyptian troops have clashed But the specen which stands out most warmly, and of course the with British soldiers in backing King Farouk's demand that

Fremier Liaquat Ali Khan, about to deliver a speech at 4 In Malaya, Britain's well-

liked High Commissioner, Sit Henry Gurney, was assassinated by Chinese-led Red terrorists replied at once through Pavlov, a he travelled by car from Stating and his he understood. There a gumen's, problemary custom, which is certainly very "I was very much surpresed by The best friendships are those Ruala Lumpur to a mountain heliday resort. The violence done to Britain

must please the Kremlin's chlefs. Yet Stalin may be suspicious of the growing resurgence of the Arab world under the bond of Islam. United in the 40 million strong Arab League, Egypt, Iraq,

Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen are pressing the remaining 40 million Arabs ² ranging between Tangler and And in turn they have the

It must have been at c. 'wo backing of another 800 million Moslems throughout the world

> Stalin perhaps hears the Imam's call as he cries across Africa and Asia from his minaret "God is great, God is great. There is no God except. One, and Mahomet is his prophet." He knows that so long as

Islam remains a powerful force, even with few arms, Communism's spread southwards must be stemmed.

Smoke to your throat's content



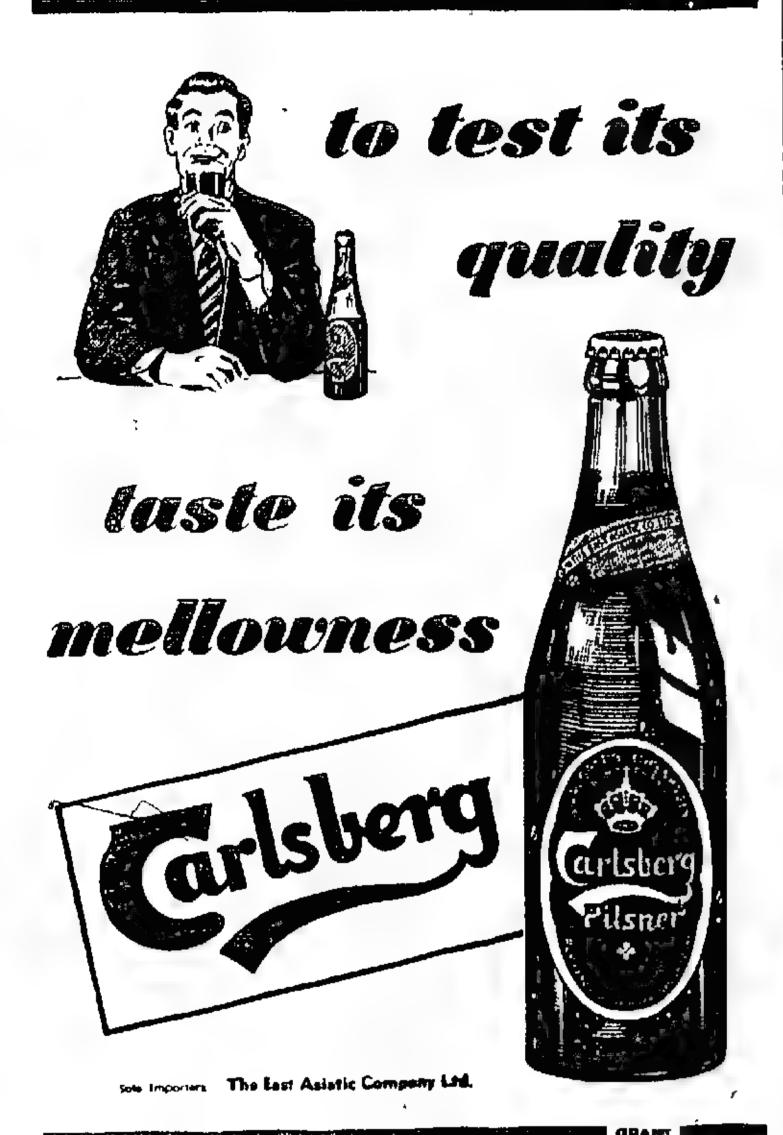
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dream your misgivings - you have not yel dared to admit them even to yourself --about the man contemplate marry .

ing.



AND AS HE PUT THE RING ON YOUR FINGER IT SNAPPED AND SO DID EVERY OTHER RING HE TRIED

feel that his personality (symbolised by his face) is blank and means nothing to you. Accepting his ring would be a symbol your readiness to love him faithfully and completely: evidently you doubt both his ability to hold you and yours to

British Crossword Puzzle

accept him as the dominant figure in your life. The dream is trying to help you to face the unpalatable facts: unless your maternal instinct is unusually strong or your desire for the lover in a man comparatively weak, it would be unwise to marry a man you do not respect.

CALL TO COLOUR

and-white films feels the urge f/8 or f/16 will generally yield try colour. For colour adds whole new dimension to the picture taker's world. The green of adding this the blue of he sky, all the colours which surround us in our lives-all make it only natural that we it's ideal to hit exposure on the should want to capture their nose. beauty on film. With modern colour films

we can do this almost as easily as we make our everyday black-and white shots. The same basic picture-taking techniques hat make for good menochromes make for good colour shots. And there's a colour film available for almost every type of camera.

20 cents which you pay for a you haven't tried colour yet, chances are you will want to. When you do, you will want to study exposure more carefully than if using black-and-white films. For exposure is the hurdle on which the beginner in colour is most likely to trip.

You will remember that not long ago we mentioned the "latitude" of film—the "margin of safety" built into films which permits an acceptable print to be made when the negative has been either underer overexposed. At that time we pointed out that most blackand-white films have a rather wide latitude, that you can be a full stop off the proper exporture and got good results. For example, if the best ex-

posure for a given scene is 1/50 everyone who uses black- at f/11, an exposure of 1/50 at

> Colour films have somewhat les latitude than this. You nced to judge exposure more carefully. And for best results

subject- for clear or overcast

days or indoors. And the 10 or

How do you do this? The best way we know is by using of the heart. a handy, pocket exposure guide. Such a guide gives the basic information need d for proper exposure of almost any type of

guide of this type is well spent if it saves you the disappoin ment of colour shots poorly exposed. There's one other point that it will pay you to remember when you start using colour. Avoid heavy shadows on your subjects. Shadows often make for striking effects in blackand-white shots, but-as a general rule—with colour full. frontal lighting is preferred. For shots of people, particularly,

But try for yourself. You'll find in colour new pleasure in your picture taking. photographic dealer will you what type of colour film is best suited for use in your camera.

have the sunlight streaming

over your left or right shoulder

when you click the shutter.

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TAKT OF START

PACKIN' TOMORROW!

Sinclair Lewis signs off in a minor key

WORLD SO WIDE. By Sinclair Lewis Heinemann. 12s. 6d. 249 pages.

FTER he has killed his ill-tempered wife by an impatient tug at the steering wheel, Hayden Chart, plodding architect in that fast-growing metropolis, Newlife, Colorado, decides that opportunity and conscience conspire to utter in his ear the summons to culture.

Confronting his soul in the quiet of the hospital, where he is recovering from the motor accident, Hayden is appalled by his ignorance of the Finer Things. What does he know of music, Byzantine

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Well, then.

wall he feels the first lifting we'll out of the ordeal.

say zabaglione, Hayden falls one of your mealy-mouthed in love. First with the writers determined either to brown Armo, the ancient Each page seems to bear at the palaces, wonderful churches, top an invisible warning "For and so forth. Later with Men Only." Dr Olivia Lomond, a decorative but chilly she-scholar England's sake, on whom Lodwho can spare enough time from the study of medieval named Shingle, and Don Carlos, manuscripts to flirt with a affable heir-apparent to a conhumbler seeker after an-tinental throne (momentarily cient wisdom.

unfavourably as one of those only way of escaping the Jesults. Finer Things that can easily be earns among his companions a omitted from a cultural pil- high reputation as a palmist. grimage, and there are few regrets when she deserts Hayden steals postal orders from his for a more photogenic pilgrim comrades, thus giving Roffey from Hollywood. Hayden con- (central figure in the story) an soles himself with Roxanna, a opportunity to realise his (only) Your rowdy woman journalist from ambition, that is, get himself back home in Newlife.

ings are of little consequence in in his Hands. a novel whose main concern is

by . . . GEORGE

search of a "background." This is a story of mild philandering, guide-book in hand, of pauses before the masterpieces: "To find all this with you!" of gentle satire at the expense of American expatriates.

Lewis's last book is slight, in a

TI/HEN a brilliant uneven and YY truculent novelist like John Lodwick goes for his theme to Self-inquisition translates his own public school, it is a fair itself into a year's vacation, in for an unfilial trouncing. On a sumption that Alma Mater is a ticket to Europe and an the whole Dartmouth scene of Italian grammar. In Corn- "The Cradle of Neptune" comes

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Lodwick brings to fiction a mind singularly free from bias In Florence, before he can in favour of mankind. Nor is he

The future admirals bold for wick bends his sardonic gaze include a smoothly victous boy overturned by revolution). This prince, who has chosen to be Olivia impresses the reader educated at Dartmouth as the

Then there is Carnell who expelled by arranging to be. These emotional crise-cross- caught with the stolen money

Roffey is an example of a to record the response to Italy weakness of Lodwick's -- his -John van Guilder of one earnest American in readiness to sacrifice verisimilitude to wit. Roffey is too adult, clever, determined, desperate, "tough." Lodwick, his creator, would be a still finer novelist were he less of a "show-off. Put, let it be said at once, he has plenty of talent to show!

MEETING AT STONE. By Sigurd Hoel. Secker and Warburg, 13s. 6d. 284 pages.

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The narrator is sent by the secret leaders of the liome Front to investigate a leakage of information in a small Norwegian town. In an atmosphere poisoned with fear and suspicion, he makes startling discoveries. Heidenreich, a local Nazi sympathiser, is an old acquaintance of his from the university; Heidenreich's wife is the girl he had loved and lost while a student; and Heiden-reich's "son;" fanatical leader of the Nazl party in the town is in fact his son, whose existence he

has never suspected. To a grim melodrama Hoel brings uneasy insight in motives; fronic writingl; humour; above all, a personal lyricism. Best novel this week; an outstanding novel any week.

THE WEST PIER. By Patrick Hamilton. : Constable. 12s. 6d. 808 pages.

AMILTON has his own ideas about how to tell a story..... and his own ideas of what story to tell. His method is rather dry and old-fashioned. He stands a little apart, prim but unshockable, whispering to the reader calm little asides as the horrid story—and it is a horrid story—unfolds: "Much as we may dislike the character of Gorse, it must be conceded that he did things thoroughly."
What Gorse did was to swin-

dle a poor young girl out of her life savings. But Gorse, it is plain, will not remain on this lowly rung of the ladder. He has a futurel One day his photoa futurel One day his photograph will appear in all the newspapers as the Man with the Hypnotic Eyes, Hamilton deals soverely with such sensationalism: Goria had an hypnotic quality; all he did was to use common sense and take the gresiest pains.

A tale of crime and moral turpitude as it might be told by a solicitor's clerk; a method with a tang of its own.

10 Perfect (5). 22 Scatter (8). 14 Finger (5). 24 Undying (8). 15 Specimen (7). 25 Mild (6). 16 Onen p' Meial (6). 26 Falls back (8) 17 As usual (6). 20 Anger (5). 21 Cenfusion (5) 22 Let fall (4) 23 Wise (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across: 3 Baccarat, 7 CHERRY COUGH SYRUP Lapse, 8 Garrison, 10 Atomic, 13 Silence, 15 Oust, 17 Elevens, 18 Realise, 20 Adds, 21 Scenery 26 Treble, 27 Converse, 28 Cheer, 29 District. Down: 1 Alias, 2 Spool, 3 Bcgin, 4 Cure, 5 Rescue, 6 Tenets, 9 Acces, 11 Tired, 12 Meals, DRUG STORES 14 Elects, 15 Ovinc. 16 Sharl, 18 Rancid, 19 Auoms, 22 Elect,

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3 Sent to the bottom (8)

8 Ornamental cave (6)

9 Fame (8).

12 Equal (4).

18 Colour (5).

19 Metal (4)

11 Soft drink- (8).

13 Rich man (5).

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DOWN

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4 Stupor (4)

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7 Dismal (6).

3 Cut-out design (7).

5 Quality of sound (4).

Summer's Over By KEMP STARRETT





CANUCKS WILL BE OUT TOMORROW TO STOP THE RAMPAGING SAINTS

By "GRANDSTAND"

Wahoos and Squaws meet for the first time this year in the Ladies' League at 3.30 p.m. this afternoon in a showdown, with the Owls defending their title against the opposition from the Squaws which has been growing ever since their initiation into the pastime via the Junior League a couple of seasons back.

Two interesting Senior "A" Division games will also feature this week's card, with St. Joseph's taking on the Canucks at 2.00 p.m. tomorrow, followed immediately by the South China - Pandas rival encounter.

In the Juniors, the Delawares' unblemished record will be jeopardised whenthey cross bats with the dichard Griffins who are all out to upset the Delawares in an effort to keep pace with the leaders, while the Blackhawks should have no diffieulty in stretching their winning streak to six-straight.

cut impressive performances in signed on a few weeks ago, has worked well so far, nor is a their recent outings, especially will also be on hand with Car- change at the hot-corner will last week when they trampled men Souza and Stella Correa Benny Omar guarding that spot, the Pool To squad to a 27-1 contributing a heavy willow to even remotely considered. humiliation. The Wahoos have the effort. also been having their workout against the weaker teams in the circuit, and are ready to take up the challenge-a clash which was postponed once when but teams invaded Maca month in the drive from for the Portuguese religion

rubber for the Owls with 1990 sho are riding on the crest of lar bestery-mate. Hada Scart on cosurge. Can bey squelen side to check fur her skidding of behind the batter, and the " a Canuck attempt to throw a the Maple List cufft who have mainder of the infield will be grench into the works? Dolly Mandox at first base, The Canadians have always setback, and the Canacks can just Alec Mendonca and Irede Stacky | been a jinx to the Saints, but about wave farewell to the bundthird-base position a toss up zhoming with every game it will between Helere Ribeirs or he a very determined outfit of

The cutherders will be Vago. Ribeiro, Eisie Thempon and Sherry Bucks, who has borne the vital game.

talent to select from, and the harling chore will fall on either; Benita R. medios or Marie M. dest Khan, however, will a while Nana Carvalho will take, or ches. on the hind-snatching duties. the rubber.

The Squaws have been dishing Thelma Coelho, who was changed as this combination

Experienced crystal - gazing tages have hes, ated to foreted the re-ul of any girls' game, and being just a scribe, why thould I stick my neck out.

Jindoo Hussain has carned the

first-base berth with a brilliant

exhibition against the Braves, but

from among Kito Hyndman,

Showbeat Ala, Al Smirke, Los

Cagiro, Bim Abiorg and Danny

Putted against this impressive

lineup of diemend artists, Canuck

Bill Woo will need his stronges:

icst four in a low. One more

Hutler Kassa Nazarin, who has

hexed the Saints in the past, will

be out in one more attempt to

muzz'e the heavy addillery of the

conowned sluggers, but his usual

I support wall be lacking this time

as long as some of the registered

The final score will be close

but the Saints are tipped to

other rung in the League lad-

WILL SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Both South China and the

P. C. Worg, on the mound for

the Caroliners, seem to have

'ost his magic touch with his

slow and tantalising teasers

and has been giving out hits

may be that Wong has no con-

Wally Mar's Pandas can il

Philo has a lot of stories to

TODAY: 2.00 p.m. South

China v. Blackhawks; Rexes v.

Dodgers; 3.30 p.m. Pandas v.

Blue Sox (Junior League);

Wahoos 'v. Squaws (Ladies'

(Schlor "A" Division).

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fund the batter.

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ON THE CREST

In crest in the "A" Division Terry Nerot ha will be on the sain be centred on the Saints,

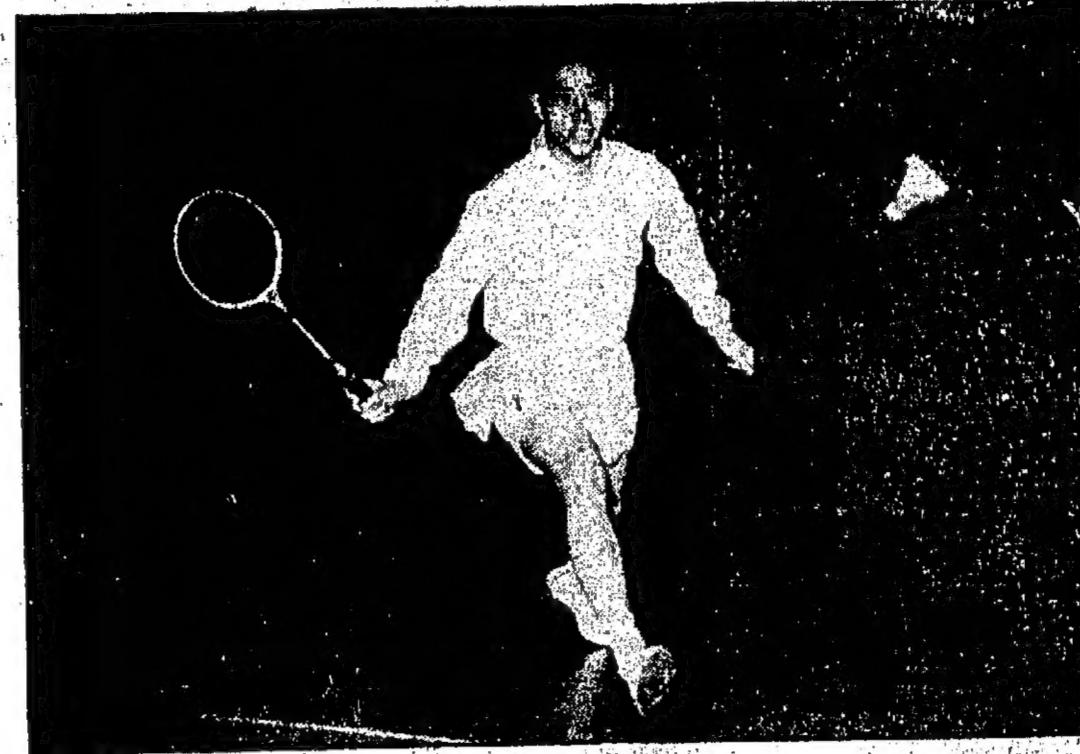
around the keystone, with the with heir chances for the flag ing. Maple Leafers who can stop inampaging Saints.

Marie Rull, unless Big Chief the brun of the Sain's pitching Terry Natonia can persuade assignments for the past few i Teress Campos to turn out fit years, may be able to res his a upbone for this game, as it is inders' god the mentor Ar The Squaws have planty of Ozono will pit Tiny Kwok take the decision to climb anagains' the Canucks

Gutierrez, depending on the stall be wearing the iron mask whim of eeach Rene Sequence, behind the baler, calling the

The due of Art Ozorio and Pandas having dropped decision trrespective of whoever to s Dave Leonard around the min to the Overseas Chinese in way cushion is not likely to be their private three-way feud.

CLUB FINALIST WIMBLEDON



H. A. Heah, of Malaya, in play against L. T. Lee to win through the semifinal of the Men's Singles at the Wimbledon Club's Open Badminton Tournament. - Central Press Photo.

South China Look Well Set To Retain The Championship

South China remain the only unbeaten team in the First Division of the Soccer League, which is fast approaching the end of its first round, and even at this early stage look well set to retain the title for another

Sing Tao, four points behind and one game in haid, are next with 10 points and Army, with a slightly lower goal average, lie third.

In the Second Division, Kitchee and South China have not lost a game yet,

and look as if they will again contest the final.

Third Division. they will settle differences when they meet tomorrow afterplayed during the course of mainly of youngsters and their tast week.

There were two major upsets their brilliant win. in the First Division. Army, The other upset of the week who are generally conceded to was the 2-1 defeat of the once be the strongest challengers to formidable Kowloon Motor position are catching on, or it South China, went down to Bus, last year's finalists, by asy St., 4 p.m.) eleventh-placed Chinese Athletic Kitchee. on Salurday by 2-1 in the most

afford to drop another one with two losses on their record, and 's difficult to analyse fully hew gave them a greater share of make or break, this will be the Army lost, except that the play, but erratic shooting 2.30 p.m.) week for them. Jackie Wei CAA's winning goal came threw away the numerous will probably draw the hurling from a ces ly error by their chances of scoring that they ary St., 2.30 p.m.) job with Raymond Tsao begealke per, Philpotis when were presented with, he rolled the ball onto an opposing forward's feet when led the Kitchee team and score-Guess who breezed interlintending it for one of his own the second goal himself with a town this week? None other players.

REACH TOP OF THE TABLE

Scorpions are at home to the

The Scorpions at home are a different proposition, to the Scorpions away and the RAF needing only one point to reach the top of the table-KCC not in this stafternoon's match, in having a League match this week-may not find it at Chater Road.

the Optimists and have both a design on all four points and should be another match with p.m.) Army "A" take on the TOMORROW: 9.30 a.m.

Uprichard, joined Swindon, he good enough," says Sam, who gue); 11.00 a.m. Baseballers v. ably with one or two fas: bowlconsiders a great deal of present- Red Sox ("B" Division); 12.30 ers added to the team. Should "I was in bed and unable to day fiddling could be stamped p.m. Delawares v. Griffins the speed merchants be available when the first and second out by the present £750 benefit (Junior League); 2.00 p.m. St. able this week, all four points for the first five years' service, a loseph's v. Canadlans, 3.30 will almost certainly be second of £1,250, and a third of p.m. South China v. Pandas Army's. Royal Navy entertain

The lavo Army teams, 367 The Army had their best Gymnastic v. Lane Crawford SU and RAMC lead in the team out, and all that can be (Navy C.B., 2.30 p.m.) traid is that they were off form | RNFB v. 367 SU (Navy, C.B., Only five First Division, five and inaccurate. It was, how- 4 p.m.) Second Division and seven ever, a resounding triumph for Third Division games were youth, for the CAA XI consists fierce tackling was in no

Once again their goal-scoring [Hill, 4 p.m.) pensational unset of the season machine failed to go into action. A rearranged forward line in the second half, after Looking back at the game, it they had conceded two goals, 2.30 p.m.)

Veteran Lai Shlu-wing ably Hill, 2.30 p.m.) brilliaut header.

TODAY'S BIG GAME The main attraction of this reck-end's games will be the

ansh between Sing Too and 2.30 p.m). ifternoon, starting at 4 p.n., etter goal average. The losers today will find it KMB 6 4 0 lifficult to stay in the running RAF or the Championship.

On current form Army will Kwong e very lucky to get away with he same as that which lost to St. CAA last week, with the exception of Wilson, who pull- | CAA 7

replaced by Hardman, Wilson will be sorely missed which the short-passing tactics of the well-combined Sing Tao forwards should give them a dear advantage.

TODAY'S GAMES First Division Sing Tab v. Army (Club, 4

St. Joseph's v. Club (Caroline Second Division

Third Division

TOMORROW First Division

Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Club, rmail measure responsible to 4 p.m.) Navy v. KMB (Navy, C.B., CAA v. South China (Bound-Kitchee v. RAF (Carcline

> Second Division Taikoo v. Dockyard (Club. PCA v. Solicitors (Navy C.B. CAA v. South China (Bound-

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Third Division Taikoo v. C & W (St. Josephis, 2.30 p.m.; Aces v. Rediffusion (St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.) RAMC v. CMB (Sookumpoo,

Army at the Club ground this FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 3oth are level on points with SCAA ... 7 7 0 0 32 3 14 Sing Tao enjoying a slightly Sing Tao 6 5 0 1 26 5 10 Kitchee . . 6 2 0 3 14 10 draw. The Army XI, it Eastern .. 7 2 2 3 10 18 learts, practically be Police ... 7 2 1 4 13 25 ed a thigh ligament and will be Club 7 1 0. 6 7.23 2

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Matter Of Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Has anybody given a thought to the players when it was suggested that they get together 10 days before an

international match? The FA favour the idea and club directors and managers have had their say.

As one who visits the England camp frequently, say without fear of contradiction that any increase in the training period would do more harm than good,

der aking or another, and are was £ 750," naturally anxious to know how the extra-shekel raking is progressing during their absence.

they are in camp, there's a con- were: relaxation. outfitting businesses are faring, from Home Park."

or Tem Finney worrying about Sir Stanley Rous: "Russla's his plumber's in eres.s? Of course FIFA representatives returned not, and it all comes back to home carrying a warm invitation the argument of paying players to send a club side to this counenough to make fortball a whole- try, plus stacks of FA coaching time profession.

ether Trinderism for my collec- lads and they'll like the world," they'll only play for Charlton." "The whitest man in the practice in Brighton. business," is Louis Page's tribute

to Tom Whit aker. gosikceping success, Norman like perfect gentlemen is not Dragons v. Aces (Junior Lea- University at Sookunpoo, prob-

call to Tem, in which there was £2,500.

My reason for being so imphating men in of a fee, and off than Philo Remedies who is the is that the majority of our went one of my staff to Highbury still a divout follower of our international class players are with a blank cheque. I left it to diamond activities although he international class players are with a blank eneque. I left it to diamond delivines atthough he involved in some commercial un- Tom le fill in the amount, which spends eleven months of the RAF

Travelling companions en Even now, in the short time train journey nor'h last werk

Describing how the latest Irish kick us around and taking it all

tinual procession to and from the Kay Cavendish, who deplores pastime of lawn tennis.

year in Okinawa.

tell, but somehow or other, Scatball gets into the converse-

Jack Train: "As a youngster

for wondering how his sports Angyle half-time score pigeons

literature.

members of the fraternity.

telephone, and that doesn't spell professionalism in her favourite Can you blame Ber! Williams I used to dispatch the Plymouth

sign his name to it.

During the week I heard an- Take the handcuffs off our tion. Referring to Denis Comp-I declares big bluff Sam Cowan, ton's marriage in South Africa, who tells me it was the "happies! Tommy added: "But what's the day of his life" when he left the good? If they have any sons managerial chair at Maine-road to resume his physiotherapy

"This business of lelling em

tion. Philo says hello to all An elaborate letter from a Royal Air Force in the First critic has been received by Division of the Cricket League Commissioner Doc Molthen, this afternoon and there will be but unfortunately the author a battle royal. Both teams have of the lengthy screed could more batting than bowling and not find sufficient courage to both are capable of going for the

The epistle contains several pertinent points but his thirst for information cannot be satisfled without essential information regarding his (or her) Programme for the weekend:

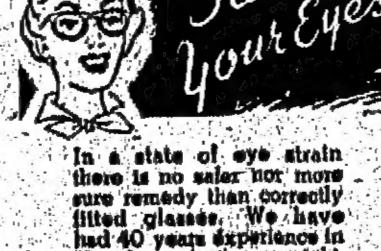
> Craigengower will entertain the team to take them. 400 runs for the afternoon.

Sing Too v. Tramways (Club, 2.30 p.m.) St. Joseph's v. Club (Caroline

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Hongkoug, testing eyesight.

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Many craters on the moon probably were formed in the same way that the Barringer Crater near Winslow, Arizona, was made-by a visitor from space. The top picture (courtesy of the Mount Wilson Observatory) shows the region of Copernicus, a large moon crater believed to have been formed when a meteorite fell. Note the lines running outward from the crater. The picture below (courtesy of the Denver Museum of Natural History) shows the Barringer Crater. From the air this looks much like a moon grater.

Chirpie and His Bird-Friends -Some of Them Didn't Act Like Birds at All! -

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs, and after greeting Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, he said: "I flew down to he zoo yesterday to visit a birdfriend of mine that I haven't seen for a long time."

"Who?" Knarf asked. "Penny the Guin," replied Chirpie, helping himself to enother crumb. "He's quite a

bird." "You mean Penguin?" said Hanid, who was puzzled by the

Paid Him a Visit

name Penny the Guin

"That's the one. Penguin, But I tall him Penny the Guin. He calls himself something else. I forget what it is. Anyway, I went down o the zoo to pay him a visit. There he was standing on the edge of a large pool filled with ice-cold water. I never saw such a bird for swimming in ice-cold water."

seked in surprise. "Dues he swim! I should say so. He swims as well as three wonderful bird of all is-humph, fight put together. And none of I don't know what his name is. I your duck-goose paddling on top often see him, though. He stands of the water, either. He swims in the window of a barber shop in under the water. Where he ever the middle of town." learned how to swim that way is more than I can understand."

"Penguins come from the Scu'h Pole," said Hanid. "It's very cold down there. That's why your friend Penny the Guin likes iceec.d water."

"I guess so," said Chirple. "Penguins are wonderful under- and look out." wa'er swimmers all right," Hanid continued. "Only they're not very good birds."

"Eh? How do you mean that?" Chirpie said: looking very puzzled. He almost dropped a run," exumb out of his mouth. "Why, they can't fly, Chirpie. Everyone knows that."

Swims Underwater

Guin can swim underwater. But And the next second he flapped he can't fly in the air. I can fly his wings and flew off, just to in the air but I can't swim under- make sure he still could fly.

Chirple had a few more crumbs. Then he continued. "There are a few other bird-friends of mine who can do things that most birds can't do, but can't do what most o her birds can do."

Knarf and Hanid asked Chirple to tell them what birds he had in "Well, there's Ost the Rich. Ha's an enormous birth and—" "Kou mest, Ostrach?" said

mous bird. He lives in the middle Thous birts the lives in the initialise of the desert and he day turn that it has num that it has num that it has num the can't dy whiter. Did you system to be the Right has said to know and Harrie the lives of the can't and Harrie the lives of the can't are can't and the can't are can



"I flew down to the soo yesterday to visit a bird-friend," said Chirple Sparrow.

body can see him. He thinks that because he can't see anybody, nobody can see him. It's a foolish

Much Different

Knarf and Hanid both agreed that not being able to see some-body was much different from somebody not being able to see "Oh, does he swim?" Knart somebody not being able to see

"But the strangest and most

"What does he look like?" Hanid wanted to know.

"Like a parrol. But he doesn't talk. He also doesn't move. He doesn't eat. He doesn't sing, or chimp, or crow, or caw, or honk, or scream. He never does anything but stand in the window

"And he can't fly?" said Knart in surprise. "Maybe he can, but he doesn't And he doesn't hop, or walk, or

"He must be a stuffed bird,"

said Hanid. "That's what I think," agreed Chirpie. And suddenly Chirpie slopped eating the crumbs on the window sill. "Oh-I better not Chirple nodded sadly. "That's eat any more. I don't want to be the trouble," he said. "Penny the stuffed—not me!"

WEST AFRICA, EVERY TIME

PAUL VANDEREIKE

for the best things in the meteor shower. It was and wonder if the frightening that many people wish will really come true. But the "shooting stars" we are not stars at all, are what men of science call meteors. longer called meteors, but meteorites.

These visitors from space vary greatly in size, from tiny particles, small as grains of whea: to huge boulders weighing tons: One of the large ones fell near Winslow, Arizona, many years ago and made a crater threefourths of a mile across and 600 feet deep.

meteorites, has established a causes the intensity of the meteorite museum at Winslow, meteor showers to vary. a few miles from this crater. Dr Nininger thinks a comet have struck the earth about 20,000 or more years ago THE greatest meteorite fall in and made the crater.

The deep hole is called the Barringer Crater, after Dr D.M. has been definitely established. but as late as 1923 some geolo- had been feeding in the vicinity caused by a sub-surface vol- destroyed. canic explosion.

of meteoritic origin was found earthy type, but some contain near Odessa, Texas, and then both iron and earth. The iron 13 such craters were discovered usually contains other metals, in 1931 in Australia.

about 10 tons of iron meteorites diamonds have been found. within a radius of five miles, on the moon are miles across time. while the Arizona hole less than a mile in diameter.

night in the sky, are about the microscopic to several millisize of wheat grains, When metres in diameter. they travel through space there is no air, but when they sirike cur atmosphere they meet fric- stone suspected tion from the air, grow hot and a meteorite, show it to some most of them, because they are mineralogist who specialises in so small, burn up before they them, such as Dr Nininger of reach the earth.

N a clear night we often On November 12, 1833, the watch "shooting stars," carth passed through a swarm perhaps make a wish picturesque spectacle

interpreted it as a sign of the

approaching end of the world. In 1866 and 1867 the shower was repeated, but on a smaller scale. The swarm originated from a comet which had reach the earth, the period of revolution around the bits of metal and stone are sun of about 33 years. But in time the meteoric matter ha become more or less evenly distributed along the comet's orbit so that now we have a display every year when the earth crosses the path of the comet's old crbit. So in November you

tecular as that in 1833, but will be noticeable. There are other showers in April and August. All are thought to be the remains of Dr H. H. Nininger, who has certain comets. The attraction made a life - long study of of Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus

may look for this display of

meteors. It won't be as spec-

A historic time occurred June 30, 1908, in Siberia. It laid waste several hundred square Barringer, who first advanced miles of forest, flattening it to the idea that it was of meteoritic the ground. Dwellings 30 to 50 origin. Nowadays the origin miles away were wrecked and a large herd of reindeer which gists believed the crater was of the impact was completely

There are two main types of Meanwhile a smaller crate- meteorites, the iron type and the including from two to five percent nickel, while the earthy Exploration of the vicinity of ones have no metal. In a few, Barringer Crater produced small and not very valuable

leaving little doubt what caused. Several things enable a scienthe crater. Then astronomers, tist to recognise a meteorite from studying the moon, decided that ordinary stone and minerals. the vast majority of its craters The colour is dark, which may are also of meteoritic origin, be only the outer crust and the and these moon craters look interior being light. Iron types very much like the Barringer may turn a rusty brown after Crater, except of course those lying in the ground for some

The shape varies greatly, with no sharp edges, showing more or less fusion, or melting together. Some of the meteorites have a pitted surface or a sur-ANY meteors, that is "shoot- face covered with granules call-IVI ing stars" which we see at ed "chondrules." These may be

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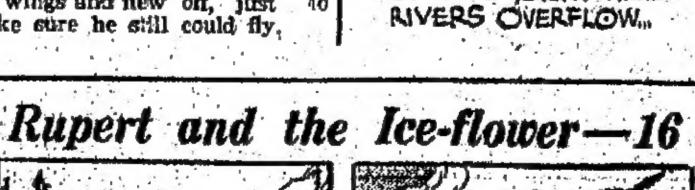
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OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Some Coaxing When You Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

層字 having on the bidding o. IVI certain hands is to copy the strategy of the shy young maiden Take plenty of coaxing to land exactly where you wanted to

be in the first place. In today's hand, for example, South we pretty sure that North had five et six suades to the ace and marketon for his raise to four spades Where could the singleton be? Not in hearts, where South was void. Conceivably in clubs but more probably to diamonds. There was no doubt about it when West went to five diamonds

South knew he could make six spades, but he wanted to be coaxed So he let West nudge him into the slam Then West doubled happily sate and with a good deed well done tentment to yourself. There was no play to the hand. West could take one diamend trick and then South could vice, make sure that it is your best laxation can ka down tensions. You

With did South bid his hand se The reason becomes clear Plan a family gathering at your Do not neglect your devotional the we see what happened in the house Playing host or hostess can outles. You can secure inspiration other toom (The hand was played be a lot of fun! in a train match t The office South player went to The ealpyment of music can bring A day in which you should put

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ı	A None A Q	
ı	VJ4 VAKQBB7	2
ı	♦ AK Q985 ♦ 643	
١	♣J10982 ♣73	
	SOUTH	
į	AK98753	
ļ	♥ None	
	♦ J 10 2	
	AAKQ6	

North-South vul South West 1 🛦 Pass Pass 5 🛦 6 • Pass Pass Pass 6 Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♦ K

titles. West bill seven diamonds as surraite. South decided it was time for mins to step in and but an end to the mankey shows He therefore dennied seven damonds 1 Iverybody passed, and North rampfied the are of spades down on the table a ms opening lead. Theresales West falled drew framps, and a ten the boarts Thirteen of the coldest tracks over seen. Now we can see the difference between the two styles of bidding The te young pealden winds up the second of 1.660 points. The

on a single hand;

bull in a china shop winds up with

a loss of 1,830 points. The difference

Q The bidding has been East South

South, hold Spades B-3-2 J-4 Diamonds K-Q-J-li-5 Clubs K-5-4 What do you do? A Bid two spades. This is a simple preference, not a raise. You have shown fair strength by bidding wood dismonds at the level of two Ven on those that you like spade bette: then hearts North cannot count on you for more than three

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. GIZE Black, 4 pieces.

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White, 6 pieces," White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-B6, any: 2, Q, B, or K

THE Master of King's

Musick seems to

have found his way

into this week's

Dartwords, in which

you have to arrange

they lead from

HURRIED in such a way that the re-

lationship between

any word and the

word next to it is governed by one of

RULES

be an anagram of

the word that pre-

1. The word may

the word that precedes it.

letter in the preceding word.

If may be associated with

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VERSAILLES

six rules.

cedes it.

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

DORN today, you are one of those calm, serene souls who goes along D doing a lot of good without making any fuss about it You are keenty sympathetic to the heartach's and troubles of those less fortunate than yourself and spen to know how to resolve their problems with the minimum of difficulty if you have a fault, it is that you are inclined to worry too much about others-and too little about your-

Your intuitions are very keen and you should pay more attention to them. It is likely that your dreams are vivid - sometimes almost prophetic. You might have them interpreted if you are ever perplexed about their cantent. You women, especially, have such vivid imaginathous that you are inclined to be fearful of the dark Conquer this, fer it is unworthy of you!

More interested in the arts than making money for the sole sake of getting rich, you still have sufficient business ability to be able to turn your hand to a number of things and make a comfortable living without the much effort. With effortt, you could become rich.

Your nature is a loving and affectionate one and you are definitely not the type to live alone and even try to like it! Your family means n great deal to you and if you leave your own home before marriage, you will be happiest with a roommake with whom you can share confidences. Your marriage should be a very happy one, for you will put your whole heart into making your loved one contented To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your builday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

for them at this time.

sometimes can work miracles.

LABRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

shino can rebuild energies

it and make money.

(Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Helping others can sorve to bring A peak coergy day. Be sure that some degree of happiness and con- your physical condition is good. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— too, Then, get a lot done.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— If called upon to give help and ad- Prayer, meditation and restful reeffect. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)- CANCER (Juno 22-July 23)-

day star be your dally guide

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24-Aug. pade with great firmness. The inspiration as well as relaxation philosophical attitude to work. Faith Attend a concert, perhaps PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--Postpone all business discussions if at all possible get out into the

until later, especially if they con- country. Some fresh air and suncern any kind of financing. Things may be confused this An inspiration could prove murning but the evening hours be a very worthwhile idea Develop turn out to be pleasurable

DORN today, you have your full share of ingenuity and originality D as well as a high temperament and a tendency toward moodiness. But your outspoken frankness and native ability for logical analysis gives you the ability to cope with your own tendencies-to explain them, and it you are wise, to correct them. By cultivating optimism you will be able to avoid many of your worst moods Keep a watch en your health too! The physically well individual can always smile. You are very fond of children and seem to understand them and their problems exceptionally well they realise this and come to you for help and guidance If you enter teaching or child counselling, this

can be of great help. Your sense of humour 14 keen and your wit coa "D Your life is likely to run in cycles of good and bad fortune. This is more evident in your life than in many others. During the good time take full advantage of all opportunities offered for advancement At other times, rest no your oars and don't try to go against the tide if will change eventually and with it your fortune. Your most productive years are likely to be between thirty and thirty-five. Put forth your best efforts then There should be a great deal of happiness in your home life, for

your ties of kin are strong. A wonderfully understanding parent, you will be an inspiration to your children. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birthday stri be your daily guide

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 31-May 21)suited, do so wholeheartedly SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 22)...

progressive programme A stendy, can accomplish a lot. ndustrious pace is best CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Determine to do your utmost today

and you can make exceptional. between the styles was 3.290 points progress on an important job. will help you get everything done ful. on time. A very busy day! what you need now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)must be tempered with diplomacy of this active day.

If asked to take part in some project. A good day for publicising that to which your talents are especially talents. See that the world realise how good you are GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Self-confidence is half the battle Too much haste today can wreck a It you are sure of yourself, you CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Advertising does pay, If in merchandising use your local newspaper as a medium. Get results. LEO- --- (July -- 24-Aug.

Your employer may need to be handled diplomatically. Or if a AQUARTUS (Jan. 2)-Feb. 18)— handled diplomatically. Or if a Keep to a careful schedule and it "boss," you may need to be fact. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- Don't draw into your shell. There This can be a money-saving day if are days when you need to get out you go out bargain hunting Buy and make new contacts. This is one LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Energy and the will to succeed in By increasing your efficiency you necessary, but sometimes they can achieve a lot. Make the most

BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

THE question was: Is it fair to call Pomerol a St. Emilion? One said, "Cerbainly. It is usually What does it taske like?"

Ahal There you have the root of the matter. It tastes more like a Medoc a St. Emilion, and it hap-pens to be a wine of transition, or.

if you will evolution. You can taste the Medoc turning into St. Emilion. For the Pomerol vineyards ore just outside Libourne, on the right bank of the Dordogne, and next to them come the St. Emilion videyards. "Who cares?" cry a myriad voices. "I do," comes the think that I should write about what interests me, you may retire into your corners to compose a prevish protest, of which I shall take as much notice as I would of

Will she go back with it READ that a woman has arrived in Los Angeles after pushing a wheelbarrow 2,500 miles. The only comment I can think of is that of

known person or place in fact

action of a book, play, or other

Bone - Con entien - Brite

DARTWORDS

21 - It may be a synonym of ceding word a name of a well-

adding one letter to, subtracting 6. It may be associated with one letter from, or changing one the preceding word in title or

the preceding word in a saying. A typical succession might be single, metaphor, or association Pled ... Pip'r ... Tune ... Tong

It may form with the pro- Skrids - Direct - Direct

(Solution on Page 18)

the Englishman who was being shown Niagara Falls, "Think of all that vast volume of water roaring classified thus." A second said, down," said his companion, "I don't "To the devil with classification! see what there is to stop it," replied the Englishman. I don't see what there was to stop the woman with the wheelbarrow.

ALL who care for the advance-

The higher leapfrog

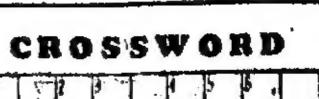
A ment of whatever it is will be glad to hear that Dr Strablsmus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht is undaunted by the ludicrous failure of his past attempts to reach the moon. Convinced that the idea of doing the journey in one burst is impracticable, the sage is working on a leapfrog theory, by which a first rocket, having projected a second, would overleap the second, which, in its turn, would have projected a third. While the second overleaps the third, the third pro-Jects a fourth, the first overleaps the the third overleaps the fourth, and so on, up into space, intil the winner, as it were, reaches the moon. The advantage of this method is that each active rocket carries a passive rocket, and each passive rocket an active one All that is called for is technical efficiency, and only one rocket, the one destined to complete the journey, need be manned.

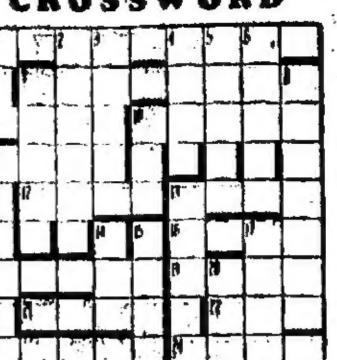
Marginal note

The funniest thing said so far by any member of the Musicians' Organisation for Peace is that there are Communist members, but "We determined to keep politics out the business." The suggestion appears to be that Communists only join this sort of organisation out of a pure love of music; music, like everything else, having been in-

INTELLIGENCE TEST GO-GETTER RY T. O. HARR

I'm an purveyor of dope! And so a revolt





Becomes subordinate when you and the capary ill. (4) 9. On the camel's back before the ings atraw. (4). 10. Tocit reservation, (6) 11 Make the graduate exist powever small. (4) 12 This diction is bidding farewell. 13. Implements. (4) 10. True, 44)

18. Scandinavian coin. 181 19 Where to get ball in the Dutch East Indies. (4) 21. Exact. (4) 22. One of a litter. (3)
23 Old Testament book that changed human form. (5) 24. A note to remind rout (4)

A tree mas changes. (3) 2. Brass instrument. (6) Drive. (5) You can't do this until the fusi Adversary (5) 7. Mollifying (5) a Will an Icepound field make one ? (7) to Over this is the foreman's job it Kind of English spoken by many allena (6) Here you get autographs. (b)
14 Not old for an animal by the sound of it. (3) 15. Judge. (4) 1) A letter from 18 Down gives 119

a chemical, (4) 20 Spilt bch. (8) Songster: 6, Pour; 7, Oryga; 10, Laconic, 12, Olia, 13 Lao; 14, Abel; 16, Faith 18 Ere. 21 Buov; 23, Tax; 24, 1004, 25 Etul. 26 Octriment Down; 5 Group R Zip. 9 Plinbic, 11, Namette; 15 Tran 11 Tem 14 Exit; 20 Und

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Talks On Tunisia TODAY'S Opening In Paris RUGGER

Paris, Nov. 2. High-level talks on the situation in Tunisia will open here in the next few days between the French Government and Tunisian Nationalist leaders.

Melbourne Acceptances

Acceptances to: be £14,000 participate. McTheu, ne Cup, which is to be

8/13, 50-1; Ansfoctat 8/12, 16-1; sian Cabinet. Pr we O'F. orts 8/11 16-1, G cy B-ros 8: 10, 14-1. Midway 8:9 33-1. Basha Felika 8/7, 12-1. Abkar 8'6, 8-1; M :se Code 8/6. 6-1; Hayle 8/3, 100-1; Gicovue 8/2, 66-1; Teastmas et 8/2, 25-1, Great World 870, 20-1; Erit/on 7/12, 25-1; Gay F 1: 7/11, 40-1. Hamption Park 7/10, 100-1, Br d John 7/9, 66-1. Tarnahane 7/7. 200-1. Channel Rise 7/6, 50-1. Generous 7/5, 50-1; Jan 7/5, 12-1. Brau 7/0, 40-1, Saxchian 7/0, their demands are not met. Sledman 6/12, 50-1; High Law body, and its replacement 6/10, 33-1 -- Unified Piess.

AWARDS FOR **GURKHAS**

London, Nov. 2 An officer of the Gurkha Riffes has been awarded a bato the Military Cross, and a Gurkha sergeant and a Gurkha rifleman the Military Medal for gallan ry in Malaya, the London Gazette annoanced tunight The men are Lieutenain (K.G.O) Dhanbahadur Gi Uug, M.C., Sergeant Dammarbahadar Rai and Riffeman

Hastabahadur Ras The Military Medal has also awarded Ronald Hol: of the Manches et Regiment, and the British Empire Medal ' Private Edward George Twigden of the Suffolk Regiment (attached to the Malayan Scouls) -- Reu er,

India Going To Helsinki

Calcutta, Nov. 2. India will take part in the

India Olympic Association in fishermen, merchants and com-New Delhi.-Reuter.

Sid: Mohammed Chenik, Prime Minister of the North African kingdom under French protecate, has been in Paids for

Sources close to the Govern-

Particular importance is be- hard, fast, open game, the odds run ove two miles at Firming on ing attached to the fact that will be slightly in favour of the Melbeume, on among the invited Tunisian Navy, although the RAF have November 6 were announced delegates is Sa Ben Youssef, been playing better this season Secretary-General the strongly nationalist movement The accordances are Delia 9's of Neodestour Ben Youssef, 5 lbs. betting 20-1. Iron Duke Minister of Justice in the Tuni-

> Other members of the delegation will be Mohammed Bas-Minister of Social Affairs, Mohammed Saadallah, Minister of Agriculture.

The French Resident-General in Tunisia. Mr Louis Perillier. flew to Paris several days ago.

VIOLENCE THREAT

A united Tunisian front, and Blue Ver 7/4, 7-1, Double Blank, especially the Neodestour Party. 7/4, 50-1. Hydrogen 7/3, 14-1, threaten that they will resort to Skystreame: 7/3, 33-1; Ferce violence and oust the French if 100-1; Socrates 7/0, 50-1. Tat- | They demand the immediate combe 7/0, 100-1; Calchas 6/12, disbandment of the Grand 100-1; G es Giber 6/12, 33-1; Council, a joint Franco-Tunisian an all-Tunisian National As-

> The French have been in Tunisia since the treaty of Bardo of May, 1881 which, after a military defeat, placed the kingdom under a French pro-Rectorate statute.

Tunisia number 50,000 oldtime residents who bitterly socks up to remain unbeaten, let appose any concession to the Tunisians' demands. - United Press.

Petition

Regis ration of signatures the individual reparations pet will close next Monday evening, Mr Ma Man-fal revealed yesterday.

Up to yesterday afterno close on a thousand claiman. had signed the petition. About 40 per cent of them. registered their claims with th Hongkong Government in 1948-7

Abou; a third of the signatures are those of Europeans. Mr Ma Man-fai said that 1952 Olympic Games at Hel- people had come to the vestibule of the Hongkong Hotel to sign The decision was taken at a the petition from all parts of the meeting of the Council of the Colony. They included farmers

pany managers.



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By "Hanlincode"

This afternoon the venue for the followers of the handling code is the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, where at 3.00 p.m., the Navy XV are playing against the RAF XV, and at 4.00 p.m. the Army will be at home to

the Club. The first match should be a men, said that other members good game between two keen of the Tunisian Orbinel will sides, with the Navy having the arrive in Paris next week to experience and the Fliers the dash. In what promises to be a

than for quite a long time. This is due, no doubt, to the fac' that this year they have more types to choose from and that there seems to be plenty of spirit in the team itself and plenty of en husiasm in the run-

ning of the team. This is a good thing and many people in the Colony are delighted that the underdogs of the last few years are shaping so well and await with interest tha start of the local competition.

GOOD POINTER

The second game of the afternoon will be between those old fournament rivals, the Army and the Club. The Club has not been beaten since the war by the Army and this season the Army are all out to win the honours, so 'his should prove to be a hard. if not brilliant, game.

This match will be a goo! pointer to the probable tournament winners and the Club will, no doubt, endeavour to retain their unbroken record in the

If the Army play as well as The French population in they did last week, then the Club will have to pull their alone win the match.

> Over the last few weeks, the Club has suffered numerous injumes and this has affected the play of the back division to quite a considerable extent. Today, however, we see the return of Nolan to fly half, and Campbell and D. Henderson to the centre. Stewart has moved out to the wing to replace Layton, who was injured last week, J. R. Henderson, who arrived back from home leave last week, is at full back. and the Club supporters must he very happy about this. J. R. lichderson, apart from being a fine scrum half, is a tower of

strength at back.

MORE DASH NEEDED The main Club efforts, though, must lie wi'h he forwards. This week, Meffan, who has not quite settled down to the new hooking rules, must try harder and all the forwards must got off the ground in the lineouts, and, in general, put a lot more dash in the loose. The tackling must improve too, if the Club wish to get a view of their opponents'

Personally, I think that this will turn out to be a very exciting game, for we know the Club's capacity of rising to the occasion and they will endeavour to rise to this one. In all, this should be a first class tussle, and, with the Navy-RAF game before, it should make the journey to Sookunpoo worth while.

The other matches of the day will be played at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, and will be the Club "B" versus 27th Battery, R. A. at 3.00 p.m. and at 4.00 p.m. the Police "A" XV against the R. A. XV. This should prove quite good fare for the Kowloon fans, who do not want to make the trip to the Island.

World Title Bout

Featherweight Boxing Champion, has received an offer Ankarah, to meet Saddler. for the world title " in Montreal. The offer was made by Nat Rogers, American boxing promoter, and Mr Mekean has replied that Ankarah is ready, to accept. He has asked for proposed terms and date,-

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Living Language

"She's beating all the men and I don't like it! How does

she expect to win a husband if she keeps that up?'

Why we say Ros-

The Latin for "beak" is "rostrum" which word became applied to the elevated platform in the Forum at Rome from which public orations were made, because the front of the platform was hung with the "beaks" or "rostra" of captured enemy galleys. We still use the word "rostrum" to mean public platform.

Fight May Be Postponed

London, Nov. 2. The British and British Empire Heavyweight boxing title fight between the holder, Jack Gardner, and Johnny Williams, of Rugby, which has been arranged for December 4, may have to be postponed. Gardner is having trouble with the eye which was injured in his recent fight in Berlin with

the European crown.

America Ahead In Ryder Cup

Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 2. The United States won three of the four foursomes today in the Ryder Cup golf match against Britain.

The results were (Americans first): Sam Shead and Lloyd Mangrum beat. James Adams and

John Panton five and four.

Clayton Hearder and Jack Burke beat Max Faulkner and 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Dai Rees five three;

Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret beat Fred Daly and Hong/Tak Shing. Ken Bousfield five and four; Ed Oliver and Henry Ransom

lost to Charles Ward Arthur Lees two and one. The eight singles matches are to be played on Sunday .-

LAURIE SCOTT TRANSFERRED

Reuter.

London, Nov. 2. Laurie Scott, Arsenal and England right back, has been transferred to Crystal Palace, the Third Division South club, as player-manager.

Scott, who is 31, was in his the German, Hein Ten Hoff, for Scott made the England rightback position his own during Gardner's brother, Bob, who the war, and afterwards played is also a boxer, said: "Jack may in 17 consecutive internationals have to undergo an operation until November, 1948, when he and he has told us that his man- injured a knee against Wales ager is making an application to and had several spells in hospihave the fight postponed."— tal before he overcame trouble.—Reuter.

New Rupert Annual In Hongkong

Rupert, the China Mail little bear, has arrived in Hongkong in a complete annual of eight new adventures. He and his friends, Algy Bug, Podgy Porker, Ting-Ling and the whole assortment of characters who join Rupert's escapades are here in over a hundred pages of coloured adventures, with several puzzles.

friends go down with 'fitt. Doctor | 'He's such a dear.' Lion cays they need sun, so, nothing being too difficult for Rupert, he goes through snow- as to where smoke goes when it storms and every sort of hazard rises, So he and Bill Badger have till he finds at last a wise old the most amazing experiences goal who distills sumshine. He finding cut, and come to a conbrings back six jars of it, and clusion which would certainly "When Dr Lion sees all hat sun,

rivers do not unders and Chinese'. is the quite credible statement in
Solution of Dartwords: Versallies iroducing another tale in which believe it. However, it's nothing

Treaty Treat Great Great Great Rupent gots more excliement than serious, and the situation is

"Nulwood" (Rugert's dome), but sent value, Susan Dawson,

The brave little bear is still "Poor Mrs Bear games with disintent on righting the wrong, may to see her son come home which becomes rather difficult this way. The dragon fills her when his mother and several with great fear, but Rupert says

> Anciher day Rupert is puzzled give any scientist food

> But even little bears can go wrong, and one heading maloes the unusual announcement "Rupert

saile and sound in the garden of consider it good Christmas pre-

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Sam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.: 5 p.m., trein via Canton. France, 3 p.m., ss La Marseillaise Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m., as Pres Wilson.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Formosa, 5 p.m., yka H.K. Air-Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., as Tai Loy.

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Stam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
By Air

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republica a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, 1 p.m., as Hot Houw Philippines, 2 p.m., as Fernhill. Japan, 2 p.m., sa Pleasantville. Canada, 2 p.m., ss Ocean Mail Australia, New Zegland, 5 p.m.,

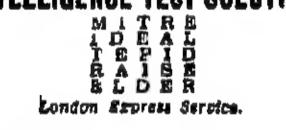
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

as Yochow.

By Air Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., via Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N Borneo, 5 p.m. Malays, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Mainyn, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mid-dle Bast, France, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., ss Peleus. Indo-China, 10 a.m., as San Blas. Japan, 10 a.m., ss Rebeverett. Philippines, Mauritius, East and South Africa, 2 p.m., 65 Street

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CLYTONEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on November 5 and 0, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 2, 1951,

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3rd November, 1951.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be as follows:-

1st Race Meeting Sat., 12th Jan.) 2nd Race Meeting Sat., 19th Jan.) 2nd Feb. 3rd Race Meeting H. MISA, Secretary.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Cambay Prince Steamship Co., Ltd., of 7, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the present name being undesirable to the owners, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam ship "TSINAN" of HONG KONG REGISTLY Official Number 154042 Gross tonnage 2994 tons Register tonnage 2100.31 tons, heretofore owned by Cambay Prince Steamship Co. Ltd., for permission to change her name to "SAN EDUARDO" and to have her registered in the new name at the port of HONG KONG as owned by Cambay Prince Steamship Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement. : 🐮

2nd day of November, 1951. CAMBAY PRINCE STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

Dated at HONG KONG the

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mas. "AROS" are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongit will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and

condition of storage, and where de-Damaged packages are to be left the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors, Messre Carmichael & Ciprice at 10 am. on the 7th November.

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No come will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's goods and all goods remaining undelivered after the Stir November.

1951 will be subject to sent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Uniter-

ber 1961 or they will not be commised. No Fire Insurance will be exected.